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Fulton Advertiser, February 13, 1925

Fulton Advertiser

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Trade With Your Home Industries and Make Fulton a Better Town

FULTON ADVERTISER

Vol. 1 No. 12

FULTON, MO. FEBRUARY 13, 1925

R. S. Williams, Publisher

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BANQUET TUESDAY NIGHT A BRILLIANT SUCCESS

Evening's Program Greatly Enjoyed By
More Than Three Hundred
Members and Guests.

W. O. SHANKLE ELECTED PRESIDENT

The Fulton Chamber of Commerce banquet of Tuesday night at the Usona hotel was the biggest affair of the kind ever held in Fulton, and the enthusiasm and spirit of good-fellowship and determination to make Fulton a bigger and better city was the outstanding feature of the meeting.

The Blues rather got the edge on the Reds by reporting 107 new members to 97 of the Reds, making a total of 204 new members for the campaign. These new members were seemingly all there, and evinced a determination to help put through any plan that might be undertaken by the organization.

W. O. Shankle was elected unanimously as President, T. J. Kramer, unanimously elected Vice President; J. D. Davis, Secretary, also unanimously; and Esquire S. A. Hagler, Treasurer. The only contest being that for the latter office, the name of E. H. Lovell, being placed in nomination, but on the vote being taken, 'Squire Hagler was declared elected.

The nominations for President, Vice President and Secretary were closed after the nominations of these three officers.

The board of directors for the ensuing year is composed of T. M. Franklin, chairman, Joe Browder, A. M. Nugent, Vodie Hardin, A. G. Baldridge, R. C. Pickering, John W. Culver, W. W. Evans, George Roberts and Herman Grimes. This board is composed of some of the very best men in the community and represents about every line of business in the city, and should command the endorsement and cooperation of all the people of Fulton.

After the invocation of Rev. C. H. Warren, Rev. Freeman made a report of the membership drive, with the above results, after which the voting on the new members was in order, and the entire list was voted on as a whole.

Rev. Warren read a report of the hospital committee showing that there seemed to be a very widespread desire for a hospital in Fulton, and said there had been several inquiries from interested physicians as to the field for such an institution. He recommended in the name of the committee that a committee be appointed to work out a feasible plan for projecting this work with instructions to obtain options on building lots and buildings and that the hospital should be launched as a stock corporation.

Brother Warren was appointed chairman of this committee, with the other members to be named later.

President Baldridge then called for nominations for president for the coming year and Mr. H. T. Smith placed the name of W. O. Shankle in nomination in a short speech that properly set forth the qualifications of his candidate. Immediately on the close of his remarks, a motion was made and passed closing the nominations, and a viva voce vote elected Mr. Shankle unanimously.

The name of T. J. Kramer (Continued on page 2)

FULTON AUDIENCE THRILLED

Madame Henneberger Won
the Hearts of All Who Heard
Her Wednesday Evening

Madame Marguerite Vogel-Henneberger, lyric soprano, scored a brilliant success at her initial recital in Fulton Wednesday evening, before a large audience and the Woman's Club of our city is to be congratulated on bringing her here. She grew in the good graces of her hearers with each number. She possesses all the qualities that constitute the real artist: fine technique, unusual dramatic ability, purity of tone, range of voice and a personality of such charm that it imparts itself at once to her audience. The lyric soprano captured the hearts with her graciousness, and souls with her songs.

The recital could well serve as a model in the art of program-making. It would be difficult to select the most favorite number. No wonder the little French lady is a general favorite in both this country and Europe.

"Music touches every ray of memory and stirs all the hidden springs of sorrow and joy. We love it for what it makes us remember."

It is Fulton's loss that Madame Henneberger has not been heard here before and the city's wish that she come again soon.

Miss Courtie Puryear charmed the audience with her accompaniments, while the solo dance by Miss Wilmore House proved her to be an artist of rare ability. The explanation of the French numbers, by Mrs. T. F. Thomson, was perfect.

STATE COMMISSIONER IN- SPECTS MOTOR RECORDS OF FULTON COUNTY

Books in County Clerk's Office
at Hickman Show \$20,302.43
Collected for 1924

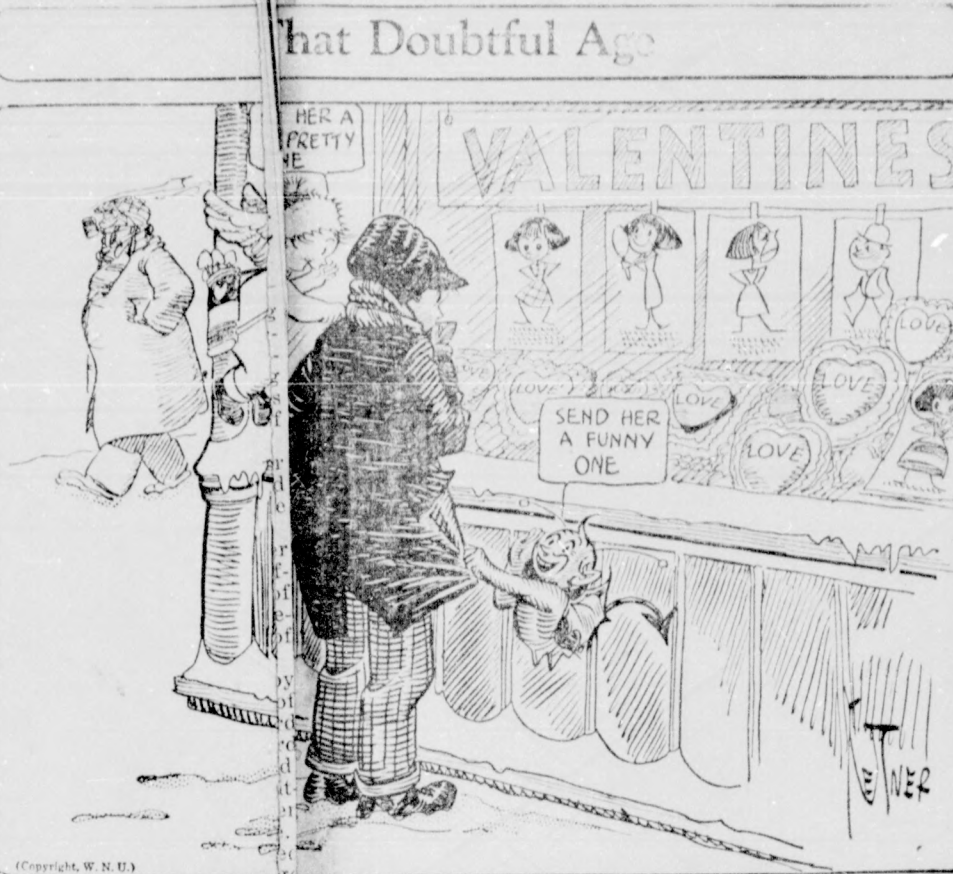
On February 5th, Geo. S. Smith, assistant state inspector, checked County Clerk O. C. Henry's books at Hickman, and it should be interesting to know that more than \$20,000.00 was collected on automobile, truck, chauffeur, dealer and transfer licenses and certificates during the year 1924, as follows:

For Pass. license	\$16,766.35
For Truck license	2,918.00
For Dealer license	492.00
For Trans. Cert.	100.00
For Chauff. License	26.00

Total amount sold \$20,302.43

The above is a wonderful showing for one of the smallest counties in the commonwealth.

We understand that the checking of Mr. Henry's books required only about fifteen minutes of Mr. Smith's time, so neatly and perfectly were the records kept in the clerk's office. No wonder the people are proud of their county clerk and his valuable assistant. We dare say there is not another clerk's office in the entire state that can show a better record. State Inspector Smith not only found Fulton county's records neatly and perfectly kept, but in excellent shape.



C. D. Nugent for County Judge

Seeks Re-Election as Head
Fulton County Court

We are authorized to announce Judge Charles D. Nugent as a candidate for re-election to the office of Judge of Fulton County Court, subject to the action of the Democratic primary election August 1, 1925, and his name will be found in the regular announcement column of this paper.

We could write a whole page regarding the splendid achievements of Chas. D. Nugent since he was elected County Judge and during his term as magistrate and then not cover it all, therefore, we are going to reprint what the Hickman Courier of Jan. 29th had to say about him, which is as follows:

In presenting the name of Judge Nugent for this high and important office we feel that we express the overwhelming sentiment of the voters of Fulton county when we say that Judge Nugent has made good.

There is hardly a man within the confines of the county who is better versed or more familiar with the handling of the fiscal affairs of Fulton county.

He served as magistrate of the Second magisterial district for several years, which enabled him to form a pretty fair knowledge of the requirements necessary to the management and control of the fiscal affairs of the county. It was while in this office he came in actual contact with the real and actual work of road building and maintenance, thoroughly qualifying him to know what constitutes a day's work on the road and enabling him to know whether or not the county is getting value received for the people's money expended, and when he was inaugurated as county judge on January 1, 1922, the duties of county judge, insofar as the fiscal affairs are concerned were not entirely new and he therefore entered upon the duties of his present office well grounded in such knowledge which is essential to the successful administration of the county affairs by any County Judge, and the way he has handled such matters is well known to the people and verifies this statement.

While the handling of the fiscal affairs of the county is of vital importance to each and every tax payer, it consists only of a small portion of the duties of the county judge.

(Continued on page 2)

FUTURE BUSINESS LOOKS GOOD

T. M. Franklin, the genial manager of the Franklin Dry Goods and Clothing company, has just returned from the New York market where he purchased the largest stock of ready-to-wear and accessories ever bought for his firm. Mr. Franklin is elated over the fact that business is doing for the first time in many months.

1925 FULTON COUNTY FAIR

Promises to Outclass All
Former Events; Dates Will Soon
Be Announced

In our rounds, we find that people throughout the country are beginning to talk about the 1925 meet of the Fulton county fair.

In an interview with President Jim Gordon, we learn that he fair this year promises to outclass all former events.

Nothing will be left undone to make the fair a grand success, says Mr. Gordon. A large and attractive premium list is being prepared.

The Fulton county fair must rank with the best fairs in this section of the country, especially in point of exhibits.

Our fairs have always had good attendance, due to the fact that Fulton is centrally located and known throughout this broad domain as not doing things by halves.

The success of a fair is not measured in dollars and cents, so much as it is in the effect it has on the various industries and interests represented by the exhibits. We find much interest is already being manifested by some who want to be on the first list of exhibitors.

You may rest assured that the Fulton county fair this year will be the best in its history. The fair dates will be arranged in accordance with the fairs held in neighboring towns over the circuit. Of course, a distinctive feature will be the races this year. And a number of other pleasing features added.

The present management of the fair is considered to compare as can be found, and their enterprise as capable men in this line for the success of the fair are expected to be crowned with the success they merit.

The biggest shoe sale ever inaugurated in Fulton is now on at Morris & Fry's, "the All-Leather Shoe Men."

W. J. McMurtry Announces

In The Advertiser's announcement column today will be found the announcement of W. J. McMurtry, candidate for re-election to represent Fulton and Hickman counties in the State legislature, subject to the action of the Democratic primary election, August 1, 1925.

As a representative, Mr. McMurtry has proven himself to be all that the people expected. Many of his constituents say that his brilliant record and past achievements deserve the endorsement of the people this year. He is just the kind of man needed at Frankfort at the opportune time when matters of vital importance to the people of Fulton and Hickman counties will come up.

Mr. McMurtry has no pet hobbies. It is his desire to adhere to the wishes of the people he represents and do all in his power for their best interests. No one has ever known him to make a pledge or promise and fail to keep it. In announcing for re-election he pledges himself to a strict adherence to the policy of economy in government and invites his constituents to inspect his record on this vital issue, promising that he will follow in the same path if they see fit to return him, when they make their choice next August.

During the campaign he will impart a few things to the people that he contemplates doing, if elected. He will discuss the coal tax question and other issues worth while.

It will be remembered that in the 1924 session Mr. McMurtry was the prime factor in pushing to a successful conclusion the major road project encompassing in its route, the towns of Jordan, Cayce, Moscow, Clinton and Columbus. While his home is in Fulton county, he shows no partiality when it comes to representing Hickman and Fulton counties.

It generally takes some time to get acquainted with the maneuvers of politicians at Frankfort and Mr. McMurtry is in a better position now than ever to carry out the wishes of his constituents. He wants the ladies to understand that he appreciates their vote equally as much as the man vote, and solicits the support of every voter during the campaign. No one can make a mistake in returning W. J. McMurtry to the legislature.

PHOTOGRAPHS SHOW WORK OF CONSTRUCTION

On Edgewood-Fulton Cut-off,
Artistically Displayed In
Show Window.

The crowds gathered daily in front of Jones & Freeman's store on Lake street, are viewing the photographs of construction work now in progress on the I. C. Fulton-Edgewood cut-off.

The photographs were taken recently by Claude Freeman during a visit to Dublin camp. Those who have not visited the camps to see the actual work in progress have a better knowledge of construction after seeing the pictures displayed.

Scene one, shows the big shovel which moved the first pay dirt south of the Ohio river.

Scene two—loading cars that carry the dirt to some low place being filled in.

Scene three—close up view of the big shovel in operation.

Scene four—temporary trestle between two hills to be filled in. Capt. Jack Con standing on trestle.

Scene five—dumping dirt in low places beyond Obion Creek bottom.

Scene six—big shovel on a 64-ton caterpillar tractor with wheel track thirty-six inches wide.

Scene seven—loading the big dipper.

Scene eight—unloading big dippers in cars.

Also many other interesting views along the work.

The H. W. Nelson Co., who are the contractors for building this end of the I. C. Fulton-Edgewood cut-off, are classed among the biggest contractors in the country and are prepared to do work with ease and rapidity, and no one will doubt this after visiting the work of construction.

There are three camps—Beeleron No. 1, Chas. Jackson, superintendent of construction; M. R. Glenn in charge of office.

Baltimore, No. 2, Pete Nelson, superintendent of construction; C. H. Holmes in charge of office.

Dublin, No. 2, J. J. Connors, superintendent of construction; W. H. Hester in charge of office.

The general offices of the H. W. Nelson Co. are located in Fulton on Walnut street, in charge of N. H. Sisk and Thomas Jones, assistant.

Richard Samson is the general superintendent of the whole works and W. O. Walker is resident engineer.

W. Y. Eaker is one of the valued employees at Beeleron camp. Mace McDade Jr., is at Dublin camp.

Building a railroad is a bigger job than one would naturally think.

There are more than 350 men at work now on the job at this end of the line. Seven 120-ton Whitcomb gasoline locomotives, and seventy-two 5-yard cars. Three monster 64-ton caterpillar tractors, operating mammoth dippers. Between 5,000 and 6,000 yards of dirt are handled daily.

We understand a nice little three or four hundred thousand dollar contract was awarded recently in the Memphis vicinity to the H. W. Nelson Co., of Fulton. These little contracts will not interfere in any way with the big job of building the I. C. cut-off. Because this firm is capable of handling everything in sight.

Leslie Weeks, of P. H. Weeks' Sons, is in New York, viewing the latest styles and buying new spring stocks for their Fulton store.

Fulton Advertiser

R. S. WILLIAMS
Editor and Publisher
Published Weekly at 416 Lake St.

Subscription \$1.00 per year

Good Men Elected.

All who heard the nominating talk of the Hon. H. T. Smith at the Chamber of Commerce meeting Tuesday night heartily agree with him when he said W. O. Shankle was the right man to fill the office of president of the Chamber of Commerce. He is a man of untiring energy, a man who believes in doing big things, and a man who will always be found in the front rank when it comes to putting a proposition across. Elected with Mr. Shankle for various offices of the Chamber are men who have always been found in the front rank, men who have labored unceasingly for every good movement put forth in Fulton and don't know what the word failure means. But bear in mind, gentle reader, that these good men will need your co-operation if we expect to make Fulton what she should be, so don't be a slacker, attend the meetings regular and keep in close touch with the work.

SPLENDID DISPLAYS

Scout handicraft displayed in the show windows of merchants this week shows the artistic side of Scout life. The displays are indeed creditable to our boys. Many Scouts are giving men new ideas worth while. This has been a glorious week for the boys. The various programs have all been enjoyed. Make the sixteenth year the best in Scout work history. We are all proud of our boys.

YELLOW CAB SERVICE

The beautiful new Yellow Cab added to their auto equipment and recently placed in service by the H. W. Hardy Taxi Co., Incorporated, is just another step forward for progressive Fulton.

Few men in Fulton deserve more credit for their efforts and zeal than H. W. Hardy, manager of the company he represents. Service has always been his motto and the keynote of his success.

Mr. Hardy is giving the people modern cab service day and night, supported by organized responsibility, courteous, capable drivers and spotlessly clean equipment.

LADY FINGERS AT HORNBEAK'S ALL TAKEN

Cannot Make Enough to Fill All Orders, is Complaint of Farmer.

While the smart set who attend Guy Farmer's ("Palace of Sweets") on Lake street, wrestle with delicious ices and music, a baker in the rear is wrestling with the momentous question of providing sufficient lady fingers for the trade.

The lady fingers Hornbeak's bakery is attempting to provide is the kind of cake made to serve with ice cream and not the kind boys are tempted to play with when the conversation lags.

Guy Farmer, son of Mrs. M. L. Farmer, recently took charge of the retail business of Hornbeak Bros., and as he is one of the most popular young men of the smart set of Fulton, his place of business is overflowing with patrons. He not only serves delicious ices, drinks, candies, cakes and confections of all kinds, but gives a musical program greatly enjoyed by all who chance to visit him.

Hornbeak's establishment has always been a credit to Fulton's progressive ideals. Seldom you see a place quite so nice and large in the big cities. The interior arrangement of the handsome fixtures has a touch of refinement seldom found in places of this kind. The dainty light fixtures, the sanitary tables and furnishings, all are in harmony. In fact, everything about the place is inviting.

The Woman's Club was delightfully entertained recently by Mr. Farmer and Hornbeak Bros., when sixty members accepted their hospitality. Beautiful carnations were given as souvenirs.

C. D. NUGENT FOR COUNTY JUDGE

(Continued from page 1)

attached to such office. The County Judge is required to preside over the Quarterly Court, which convenes the fourth Monday in each month and which in this county has a docket carrying on an average of sixty cases each month and necessitating as many as twenty trials each session, the trials of which involve nearly every question of law that might arise in the trial of any civil action in any court in the state and while the amounts involved in such civil trials are \$200 or less, Judge Nugent realizes that the party litigants are entitled to a fair and impartial hearing and as evidence of the high esteem in which he is held by the attorneys and party litigants a trial by a jury is rarely ever demanded, as all parties concerned are willing to rest their case with the Judge and while sometimes his verdicts have been disappointing, they have always been accepted by those interested as coming from the heart, and as proof of his decisions being correct only one or two cases were reversed by the higher court. In addition to his duties as Judge of the civil docket, he is called upon to try numerous criminal cases, ranging in number annually of an average of from two to three hundred and in the trial of such cases neither the County Attorney nor the attorney for the accused rarely ever demand a jury trial, and it may be safely said that any defendant or accused on trial before Judge Nugent may expect an acquittal regardless of public opinion if the evidence against such defendant fails to establish his guilt, and yet on the other hand, if the evidence is sufficient to convict, Judge Nugent, regardless of public opinion and the prejudice and passion existing, will write a verdict of guilty. From what we can learn of the Judge's activities as a trial Judge, we are forced to say that he is a broad minded man, well balanced in every respect and free from any narrowness that would cause him to take up the fight of any one person or of any special interests, and this is the kind of man that is needed in any judicial office, because he is continually called upon to preside over human conflicts.

In addition to the aforementioned duties the County Judge has the responsibility of approving and accepting all Administrators' and guardians' bonds, bail bonds, official bonds, and other bonds, which amount to millions of dollars annually, which alone requires considerable forethought, ability and risk. The duties of the County Judge also require him to supervise the management of all estates and to look after the property left by the deceased and protect the interest of the minor and other parties at interest and to make all settlements with administrators, guardians, etc., which in itself is burdensome and requires ability and a broad knowledge of human affairs.

And last, but not least, the County Judge presides over the Juvenile Court of the county, which involves the welfare of the orphan and the wayward children and he is given such power that his actions along these lines are not subject to review by any higher court and a Juvenile can not be prosecuted unless the Judge of the Juvenile Court gives the Grand Jury permission. No one can question his zeal and interest for the interests of the outcast and of the future welfare of the wayward boy and girl.

While Judge Nugent has never been admitted to the bar as a practicing lawyer, yet it can be safely said that at this time he knows as much law as most lawyers, having devoted himself to the task of searching for the law that would be applicable to the case before him and as a result is well grounded therein and no lawyer is able to put anything over him.

The financial condition of the county is in excellent shape. During the present term of Judge Nugent's administration the project of a hard road through Fulton County has been greatly advocated and Judge Nugent has done everything in his power to make our people realize this

dream and as one of the Federal engineers said at a banquet recently in Hickman that he would advocate this road being made a Federal road if for no other reason than because of Judge Nugent's efforts to get something done and he personally know that he has never missed a chance when he thought his doing something would promote this great project and with this work well under way we would say that his experience, if continued in this important office, is an asset that cannot be overlooked or denied.

Chamber of Commerce Banquet

(Continued from page 1)

was placed before the meeting by A. M. Nugent, and the candidate was elected unanimously, no other candidate being presented as the nomination were closed on presentation of his name.

Joe Davis was nominated for secretary by J. E. Fall, and nominations being closed, he was elected by acclamation.

The name of Squire Hagler was next presented for the office of treasurer as was that of E. H. Lovell, Squire Hagler receiving the larger number of votes, was declared elected.

A committee appointed by the president selected a list of 20 names from which a board of directors was to be selected and on report of this committee a secret ballot was taken with the results stated above.

The president then called upon Joe Davis to take charge of the meeting as Master Ceremonies and after a brief speech of congratulation the members on the successful drive for new members and the great good that the Chamber of Commerce was now in position to do for Fulton, he introduced Rev. O. J. Sower who spoke earnestly on the aims of a Chamber of Commerce, setting forth the beneficial effects made on any community where the line of the community got behind the organization and accomplished results.

He characterized Fulton as one of the best towns in western Kentucky, and gave his private opinion that it was the best. His remarks were received with hearty applause.

Mr. Davis then called on C. R. Young of the L. C. Railway, who spoke on "Who Owns the Railways," and his remarks, while filled with figures, were of the kind that held attention and placed the subject in a new light, to many of those who had realized that the stocks, bonds and other evidences of indebtedness of the railways, were held by somewhat over 96 millions of the citizens of the United States, thus making the railways really owned by the public, and therefore, being no need to have the roads operated by the government, as proposed by many so-called reformers.

Mr. Young was at his best, and illustrated many of his points with appropriate stories that won instant response from his hearers.

The Master of Ceremonies then introduced one whom he called the "Best Editor in the South," Elliott C. Mitchell, editor of the Paducah Sun.

Mr. Mitchell fully lived up to the opinion of the introducer and held his audience from the start. His ideas on what goes to make up a first class community were listened to with close attention, and as he illustrated his points with good stories and personal references to those present, made a fine impression.

One of his points was that actual numbers mean nothing to an organization. It is the character of the men composing the body that make it effective or not, and the proper spirit of the members is to work every day and every month for the ends desired by the organization to which they belong. The officers of a Chamber of Commerce should be wide awake and to take the lead in every movement, seeing the need before anyone else, and knowing what to do, and seeing that it was done.

He advocated more industrial plants for western Kentucky, and the inducing of the farmers to stop the one crop idea of farming and diversify

his efforts in order that he may become more successful.

Judge Herbert Carr was then presented as the proper man to make the introduction of the next speaker, they being lifelong friends. He was specially pleasing in his remarks, and evidenced the great pleasure it gave him to present his friend, Judge W. A. Berry, of Paducah.

Judge Berry made the most lengthy talk of the evening and the one that elicited the most applause and laughter, though his remarks were all to the point and emphasized his real earnestness in driving home his ideas of "What is the matter with the people of Kentucky." His theme was that there is a deplorable lack of interest of the people in the government of both the state and nation, and he soundly berated the "average citizen" for being a slacker in his support of his state and country by not taking an interest in the affairs of their government. He also declared himself as opposed to the last three constitutional amendments, and showed just where the changes had enfeebled the constitution as originally written, and deplored the effects of the election of senators by direct vote of the people, the granting of the votes to women, and the Volstead Act.

It is to be hoped that Judge Berry will some time return to Fulton and speak again on the same lines, as he is an earnest and eloquent advocate of good citizenship, party loyalty and patriotism.

At the close of Judge Berry's remarks the president called for a rising vote of thanks for the music furnished by the Fulton brass band during the evening.

He further stated that the Chancellor cigars consumed by those present had been furnished by Manager McGinnis, of the American Cigar Company's factory of Fulton, and a unanimous vote of thanks was given Mr. McGinnis.

If you are looking for real shoe values, visit Morris & Fry, "The All-Leather Shoe Men."

THE Orpheum Theatre

Friday, February 13th,
DOUGLAS MAC LEAN
In a Big Thrill Novelty Picture
"Going Up"

Saturday, February 14,
"Into the Net"
The best serial ever produced

Monday and Tues., Feb. 16 & 17,
HELENE CHADWICK
In Rupert Hughes' inside story of divorce
"Reno"

Wednesday, February 18th,
SELMA OWEN and LIONEL BARRYMORE, in
"Unseeing Eyes"

Thursday, February 19,
A Big United Artists Special.

Friday, February 20th,
Buffalo Bill, Jr., in "Rarin' to Go"

Trinity Episcopal Church.

104 Washington St.

Sexagesima Sunday.

9:45 a. m., Church school. Blue and Reds in spirited contest.

11 a. m., Holy Communion and Sermon.

7 p. m., Evening Prayer and address on, "When Will Be the Last Day of the World?"

Thursday, 7 p. m., Choir practice at the Rectory.

News Notes

Mrs. A. C. Boyd, who has undergone a severe operation in the hospital in Memphis, Tenn., has been quite afflicted at her home for the last two months. She attended church last Sunday evening and had special thanksgiving prayers offered for her recovery.

Dr. A. C. Boyd was in attendance at a banquet each day of last week. He gave a good account of himself at each dinner. He is expressing his regret that he has but one in view for this week.

Mrs. Lizzie Milton Kilgore is indisposed, and was unable to be away from her room on last Sunday.

A letter from the diocesan officials expresses much satisfaction of the 1924 report of the Trinity Episcopal church and mission. We are endeavoring to make a greater report for 1925 and ask the members and friends of this church to help a little more in every way on every day, for every claim the Lord may make on us.

Dr. A. C. Boyd formed a partnership with others in renting the small stucco building, No. 403 Main street, opposite the Leader office, owned by M. P. McDowell and will locate there that the study room at the church will not accommodate. The men have formed a club, and will maintain a reading room and other social features for self improvement. They organized last Thursday evening and adopted rules for the operating of this club.

The Woman's Guild, which met at the home of Mrs. Don Taylor last week, arranged and

bought additional furniture for the church school class room.

The rector's course of sermons on the end of the world and the practical things of life are being well received and draw many favorable comments.

Clara Elizabeth Boyd was certificated back to school last week, after an absence of more than a week, with a light attack of chicken-pox.

UNSEEING EYES AT ORPHEUM THEATRE, FEB. 18

Even in the wilds of Canada a leading lady of the films has to be made comfortable and so members of the "Unseeing Eyes" company, in which L. B. Barrymore and Seena Owen are featured, redecorated an old hut for the latter during the screening of the picture in the Canadian Rockies. "Seena's Palace" they christened it and fixed it up to suit the taste of a queen.

"Unseeing Eyes," which is coming to the Orpheum Theatre, was adapted by Bayard Veiller from a story by Arthur Stringer. E. H. Griffith directed.

Crutchfield News

Mrs. Sam Walters and son of Paducah are visiting Mrs. Walters' mother, Mrs. John Elliott.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Turner have been attending the bedside of their grandson, little Turner Fortner for the past week. He is reported to be improving after a severe attack of pneumonia.

Mr. J. P. Williams is quite sick at this writing.

Little Virginia Henry is improving after a long illness of typhoid fever.

Mrs. Cavender of Dukedom, is visiting her brother-in-law, Mrs. T. A. Copeland, at this writing.

Master Hiram Brown is sick with flu at his home south of town.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Elliott and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Freeman have moved to Fulton. The people of Crutchfield regret to lose them.

Little Edward O'Neal is sick with scarlet fever at his home.

Mr. Everet Forster and wife are visiting Mr. Forster's parents near Clinton.

GIVE US YOUR ORDER
NOW FOR

ROSE PLANTS

Large 2-Year Old Bushes
guaranteed to bloom
this year.

SPECIAL OFFER

1 2-year Premier, Red

1 2-year Butterfly

1 2-year Sunburst, yellow.

1 2-year Columbia, pink.

1 2-year Killarney

and this paper one year, all for

\$2.50

This Special offer is good for a limited time only. All rose plants will be delivered in the early Spring.
No orders taken over the telephone as the cash must come with the order.

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We Are Interested

in seeing that everyone who calls upon us receives the very best service that we can render. And to that end we attend to every detail personally.

It is the highly personal type of service that is most appreciated; for it is the highly personal service that is the most thorough.

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Builder of

Radio Sets to Order

Using the highest grade parts in assembling, with as many sets of tubes as desired in connections made without an amplifier.

Make a Specialty of Building RADIO SETS that Do the Work to Perfection. Priced at \$35.00 and up. Installed in Your Home.

All batteries and wiring concealed in cabinet 22 inches long, 10 inches wide, 10 1/2 inches high, finished to match the furniture in your home.

With a radio in your home, you get all the latest happenings, musical programs, speeches by big men, latest market reports, weather forecasts, and everything worth while, going on throughout the United States. Entertaining and educational.

We invite you to call any evening and let us show and demonstrate a two tube set pulling a loud speaker.

M. F. DeMYER, BUILDER OF RADIO SETS TO ORDER
408 Park Avenue Fulton, Kentucky.

WHEN IN FULTON

EAT AT

Smith's Cafe

BIG DINNER EVERY DAY

50 cents

Buy Your Coal

TO=DAY

We are prepared to fill your coal order with the coal you want. The price of coal at the mines will soon advance a good deal.

Give us your order today and save money.

Don't delay longer, for delay will cost money.

CITY COAL CO.

PHONE 51

Little Known Port of Abraham Lincoln



Freeman Thorpe gifting His Portrait of Lincoln.

Lincoln Portrait Drawn From Life

In a Way, Most Interesting of All Pictures of the Great President.

Freeman Thorpe, in an article published in Leslie's, gave a deeply interesting account of how he made his sketches of the martyred President, one of them being at Gettysburg while Lincoln was waiting to give his famous speech.

Mr. Thorpe wrote: "I was at home in Geneva, Mo., when I heard that a train which was coming that afternoon from Chicago had on board Mrs. Lincoln, wife of the newly elected President. I hurried about and stirred up the millinery company of the town, and when the train pulled in we had the cannon and were firing a salute in honor of the first occupant of the White House."

Then I was introduced to Mrs. Lincoln as the boy who had caused the salute. She was pleased, and treated me very graciously. Some weeks later I wrote to President Lincoln and asked him to stop his inaugural train at Geneva, so I could make a sketch of him.

To my delight, Lincoln replied, agreeing to my request. I let the known in Geneva that President Lincoln would honor the town by stopping there a few minutes, and as the train arrived every bell in town rang up a continual ringing. People heard the noise away out in the country, and came in to learn what it was all about.



George G. Barnard, well-known sculptor, is here shown at his New York studio putting the finishing touches to the first of four 15-foot heads of Abraham Lincoln which are to be placed along the Lincoln highway, in four states.

When the train pulled in I was the first to clamber onto the platform of the President's car. There stood Lincoln ready to clasp my hand. Then I took my position on the next platform, and began my sketch, while the crowd pushed up to shake his hand. Of course that sketch was rough, but I got the likeness.

Then came the war. I enlisted and served in the Second Ohio cavalry, fighting in the Shenandoah valley. My health broke down and I was sent on detached duty to Jeffersonville, Ind., to recuperate. When I regained my health, I went on to Washington to rejoin my regiment. That was just before the first anniversary of the battle of Gettysburg. With my precious Geneva sketch of Lincoln, I went to the War department and asked for a furlough to go to Gettysburg and make another sketch of the President, for it had been announced that Mr. Lincoln would speak on that occasion. I got the furlough and rode on the same train with the President, securing an audience. I showed him my finished drawing, made from the Geneva "sketch" and he complimented it.

When we arrived at Gettysburg, we found a great crowd there, interested in the scenes of the battlefield, rather than in the program of speeches. There were many open graves, and battle victims were being buried.

Only a comparatively small number of people gathered about the stand to

hear the speeches. I stood within 15 feet of Mr. Lincoln, as he sat on the platform. There I made another sketch. There is a wonderful difference in its expression from that of the Geneva sketch! The lines are deeper; the countenance more grave.

We listened two hours to the oration of Edward Everett, then the President stepped forward, a sheet of paper in his left hand. There he stood, his left foot advanced ahead of his right, and began to speak, articulating somewhat with both long arms. The crowd settled down to hear an hour's address, but it was all over in less than three minutes and the President sat down. There was no applause. The audience was astonished. Three minutes, when they had expected an hour! The meeting silently broke up.

In 1871 I went to Washington with my two Lincoln sketches. They were the only known sketches from life of the martyred President, and that fact interested the senators.

They built a studio for me on the capitol roof, over the senate wing, and I occupied it for 20 years. I was twenty-seven years old when given that studio, but not until last year did I finish my portrait of Lincoln. The library committee of the senate recommended its purchase, and the senate unanimously voted \$2,000 for it.

Few but Have Kindly Feeling for Lincoln

"You (the South) have no oath sworn in Heaven to destroy the government, while I have the most solemn one to preserve, protect and defend it," said Lincoln in his first inaugural. This is the Lincoln who appeals to the conservatives, the Lincoln who saved the Union, says a writer in the Boston Globe.

They quote him on emancipation: "If I could save the Union without freeing any slave, I would do it; if I could save the Union by freeing all the slaves, I would do it. Whatever I do about slavery and the colored race, I do because I believe it helps save the Union."

However much he hated slavery, Lincoln saw the Union as his first job, and even the stodgiest Tory of today can respect him on this count.

But the nonconservative (from the lightest pink to the deepest red) remembers Lincoln's remark on first seeing a slave market. "If I ever get a chance to hit that thing, I'm going to hit it hard."

During the spring of 1919, one of the reddest magazines in America flaunted a full-page face of the Emancipator on its cover and in its editorial section justified its course with examples from the life of Lincoln.

Even Lenin, in one of his "Letters to American Workmen," commented on the emancipation of the slaves and paid tribute to the President who accomplished it.

The South always felt that had Lincoln lived it would have been spared the major horrors of reconstruction.

Presidential Victory Came as Birthday Gift

Almost in the nature of a birthday gift came the news to Abraham Lincoln that he had been elected President of the United States. The electoral college met and voted and on February 8 congress assembled in joint convention.

At this convention the vice president announced he had the returns from the states of Tennessee and Louisiana, but in obedience to the existing laws, he held it to be his duty not to present them to the convention. Only the returns from the loyal states, including West Virginia, were counted. The result showed 212 electoral votes for Lincoln and 21 for McClellan.

On the very day of the President's birthday, announcement came to Washington that the cotton ships Sherman had sent from Savannah had put into New York and Newport, R. I. The dispatches were featured in the newspapers announcing the arrival of the vessels and commenting with favor on the prospects of getting cargoes of cotton from the newly opened ports of the South.

If there were any thoughts of death on his mind on his last birthday, however, it is more than likely that they were due to a consciousness of having labored under too terrible a strain for any man to survive, especially with four years more of vexatious problems and unceasing labor ahead.

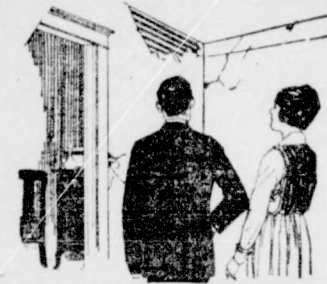
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Fulton, Ky.

The Home of
Special Service
and over 2000
Satisfied Customers.

There Is a Reason

Join us, and Grow with us.



Don't let your home run down

Repair it this spring with genuine Beaver Board. The cost of refinishing an old room or making a new one with Beaver Board is exceedingly low. And the work is quickly and easily done. No muss—no litter.

Nail the big, flawless Beaver Board panels directly over old plaster or to joists and studding. Either way the job is permanent and repair free. For Beaver Board walls and ceilings can't crack or fall.

This knotless manufactured lumber is the ideal material for:
Covering cracked walls and ceilings.
Putting extra rooms in attic or other waste space.
Lining the garage.
Putting up partitions.
Walling in offices.
Remodeling rooms.
Building in bathrooms.
Interior repair and remodeling work of all kinds.

We will gladly figure on any Beaver Board work you want to do. Our prices are right. We can make immediate delivery. A phone call gets us on the job.

Kramer Lumber Co.

224-226-228 Fourth Street.

Cumb. Phone 96. Fulton, Ky. Rural Phone 1-84.

"Every Day in every way, we endeavor to Please our customers with better service."

PAUL DeMYER

Store No. 1, Commercial Avenue
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Paul DeMyer & Co.

Store No. 2, Fourth Street
Phone 99

Up-to-the-minute Sanitary

Meat Market and Grocery.

We sell everything to be found in an up-to-date Meat Market and Grocery establishment. Our stock is all nice and Fresh and of best quality.

We also buy and sell Poultry, Eggs and Butter.

Prompt Delivery.

Trade with the advertisers in this paper if you want the best values.

KENTUCKY BRIEFS

Owensboro—Ruby Chaznow, proprietor of the New York Store, filed a petition in bankruptcy in Federal Court, listing his liabilities at \$8,114.37 and assets at \$5,710.

Covington—Twenty-five thousand barrels of beer were poured into a sewer from the Riedlin Brewery Building here, under the direction of an official of the Internal Revenue Department in Covington.

Harlan—The Harlan Boy Scouts have established permanent headquarters in the basement of the Court House and have moved their equipment, including pictures and flags, to their new quarters.

Hopkinsville—John B. Chilton, warden of the Eddyville penitentiary, and Mrs. Chilton were here enroute south for Mr. Chilton's health, which has not been good for some time. They will be away until the middle of March.

Lexington—The contract for the erection of a new building at the Julius Marks Tuberculosis Sanatorium, bids for which were opened was awarded to the J. T. Jackson Lumber Company, of Lexington. The bid is said to have been \$35,000.

Bowling Green—Physicians are puzzled as to the critical condition of Carl Runner, 23, a farmer, of the Richardsville vicinity, this county, who has had between fifteen and twenty convulsions in one week. Runner has never been ill, being robust and always active.

Danville—The fundamentals of co-operative associations, the spread of the movement, its prosperity and the pending legislation affecting it were discussed by Walton Follet, secretary of the National Council of Co-operative Marketing Associations, at the marketing school held at the Court House.

Danville—An automobile was wrecked just outside the city limits of Pineville when it struck a dog. The driver, Thomas Humphrey, was placed under arrest when county officers discovered seven live-gallon kegs of moonshine in the overturned car. A man who was with Humphrey in the machine escaped.

Whitesburg—Because of the heavy traffic as a result of mine activity throughout the Ekhorn-Hazard field, train service is severely hampered on the Eastern Kentucky Division of the Louisville & Nashville Railroad and in most cases passenger trains are being operated from three to four hours late. The congestion has become serious within the past few days.

Versailles—Thomas Carter, who dug his way to freedom from the Woodford County Jail by prying bricks from under the window sill, was captured today at the home of James Moore, tenant on the farm of Harry D. Arnold, near here, and was returned to jail, where an extra vigilant guard will be kept over him. Two other men who escaped with Carter have not yet been located.

Paris—Ben Woodford, Bourbon County tax commissioner, has completed the assessment for Bourbon County, which shows an increase over the last assessment of \$975,463, due mainly to the increased valuation placed by the State Tax Commission on tobacco stored and held by the Burley Tobacco Society and the Liggett & Myers Tobacco Company, in Bourbon County. The raise was \$40 a hoghead.

Frankfort—Otto Trinkner and others were denied an injunction by the Court of Appeals to restrain John Wroe, contractor, from entering their property to build a part of the Dixie Highway in Kenton County. Trinkner said Wroe was going to raze a frame building owned by him, in order to build the road. Sitting with Judge Flein D. Sampson in hearing the case were Judge W. E. Settle, W. Rogers Clay and D. A. McCandless.

Greenville—That an attempt had been made to destroy the home of William Mosby at Hillside by dynamiting, only a few days after he moved into the community and began work for the Liberty Coal Company, was revealed when Floyd Nunnally, James Derbin and Archie Dawes were arrested Wednesday night and placed in jail on charges of unlawfully banding and confederating together to intimidate, alarm and injure others. They are accused of responsibility for the first signs of violence in connection with the strike of 6,000 union miners in Muhlenburg County over a period of almost a year.

Paducah—Fain W. King, president of the King Mill & Lumber Company, who was released under bond of \$10,000 in Corinth, Miss., for the murder of Edward D. Marshall, millionaire Kuttawa lumberman, returned to Paducah.

Owensboro—The February criminal term of the Daviess Circuit Court will convene with the greater part of the docket made up of alleged liquor law violations. There are no indictments for murder or manslaughter pending the docket being free of these charges.

SPICER GIVEN LIFE TERM

FOR KILLING HARVE POTTER, AFTER A PERIOD OF THREE YEARS

Fourth Verdict Duplicates First, Which Was Reversed on Appeal—Two Previous Trials Resulted in Hung Juries.

Jackson, Ky.—For the second time since he shot and killed Harvey Potter three years ago, Nelson Spicer, 33 years old, in the Breathitt Circuit Court heard a jury return a verdict sentencing him to life imprisonment for murder.

When he was first tried, just six days after the killing, Spicer received the same penalty that was imposed on him this time, but the original verdict was reversed by the Court of Appeals. Two subsequent trials ended in hung juries, and the hearing just concluded was the fourth that has been held.

Spicer and his wife, Mrs. Lula Spicer, in whose defense he claimed he shot Potter heard the verdict without a trace of emotion. Their three children, all under ten years old, were not in the courtroom. The trial lasted three days.

A. H. Patton and Chester A. Bach, for the defense, and Commonwealth's Attorney Grover Cleveland Allen and William L. Kash for the prosecution, spent three hours in closing arguments after hearing of testimony had been completed.

Contending their client had caught Potter in the act of attacking Mrs. Spicer and was, therefore, justified in the killing, Mr. Potter and Mr. Bach pleaded for Spicer's acquittal. Mr. Allen and Mr. Kash told the jury the attack story was "preposterous," and declared the torn sleeve of a calico dress offered a flimsy defense. They referred to the dress which Mrs. Spicer wore the day of the tragedy and which, somewhat torn, had been introduced as evidence of her alleged struggle with Potter.

"Just as long as jurors will give credit to false and flimsy stories like this, that long, gentlemen, will your lives and the lives of those near and dear to you be insecure," Mr. Allen said, demanding that a life be exacted for a life in "such cowardly crimes."

Pleading a courageous and an honest administration of his own office, the Commonwealth's Attorney called for jurors "brave enough to rise up in their manhood and say that the bloodshed must cease in this county."

The prosecution maintained that Spicer, having previously appeared as a witness against Potter in a moonshine case, was afraid of him and fired on him from ambush, blowing the back of his head off with buckshot.

Highway to be Completed

Scott County Offers Fund To Be Matched By Federal Aid For Work.

Frankfort, Ky.—The East Dixie Highway will be completed from Covington to Lexington by July 1, 1923. If a proposition of Scott County to furnish \$121,000 to match Federal funds can be closed, it was announced by E. N. Todd, State Highway Engineer.

Completion of the northern half of the East Dixie would give Louisville traffic a good road to Covington, Cincinnati and northern and eastern cities, over the Midland Trail to Lexington and then north. The announcement also is good news to persons using the Midland Trail between Ashland and Lexington, as the Ashland Trail is to be completed in its entirety through an arrangement of the Federal Government with Bath County.

The Grant County portion of the East Dixie is now under construction. Expenditure of \$242,000 in Scott County will complete a gap of 15.9 miles in the highway.

"Penny Day" Set

Frankfort—Admiral Bradley A. Flske, U. S. N. retired, notified McHenry Rhoads, Superintendent of Public Instruction, that Friday, February 20, has been designated "Penny Day" for Kentucky schools, in accordance with an agreement between schools in this State would co-operate in raising funds for a navy and marine memorial. The plan was approved by Gov. William J. Fields and Mr. Rhoads.

Frankfort—The Cynthiana Hotel Company, Cynthiana, today was authorized to sell \$20,000 worth of bonds, by T. P. Middleton, assistant banking commissioner in charge of the Blue Sky department.

Police Chief Gets Hearing

Hopkinsville—Charges of insubordination and incompetence to properly keep the records of the office which were recently filed by E. H. Armstrong, commissioner of public safety, were heard by City Commissioners Vaughn and Richards. The hearing occupied most of the day and was attended by a large crowd of citizens. At the conclusion of the argument by attorneys the commissioners took the case under advisement.

GENERAL FACES COURT-MARTIAL

MITCHELL GOES THE LIM IN SENSATIONAL CHARGES

FLYING OFFICER DEFINITELY

Claims Navy Department Endanger Lives of Flyers by Attempt to Minimize the Effects of Air Attacks.

Washington—More sensations are touched off in the affairs of Brigadier General Mitchell, assistant chief of the army air service, and his charges of the inefficiency in the development of military aviation.

With the doughty, fighting officer defiantly hurling his accusatory shots right and left at the highest officials of the two departments a sensational defense, it begins to look as if the general either will be driven out of the army with his charges upon him or vindicated to the accompaniment of a shakeup in the army and its hierarchy, if not in the president's cabinet itself.

White House circles were much in other quarrels it was said Mitchell has burned his bridges behind him, which means that he may expect a military action against him.

The outstanding development of the day were:

First—Gen. Mitchell made public a reply to Secretary of War Weeks, in which he described the War Department as being "quite incapable of creating, handling or administering air power in an efficient manner."

Second—He accused the Navy Department of slugging tests of air bombardment attacks on warships under conditions so difficult as to endanger the lives of the army aviators by minimize the possibility of successful experiments which would establish the obsolescence of capital ships.

Third—Possibility that Gen. Mitchell will be court-martialed on charges of insubordination was brought to fore by assertions at the War Department that the officer had made public his reply to Secretary Weeks before it had reached that official.

Fourth—Another charge against general is that he had made public a confidential report to Secretary Weeks on the inadequacy of our air defense in the Pacific.

Fifth—Even if not court-martialed, Gen. Mitchell may be reduced to his regular rank of colonel on March 26, next, when his four-year term as assistant chief of the air service, carrying the rank of brigadier general, expires.

Sixth—President Coolidge does not approve of Gen. Mitchell's attacks on the Navy Department. He understands that army and navy officers are allowed the widest latitude in testifying before congressional committees, but that the amenities prohibit criticism of one department by the members of another department.

In the face of the risk of losing his reappointment as assistant chief of the army air service and of being at the same time reduced to the rank of colonel and even more severe penalties on charge of insubordination, Gen. Mitchell in reply to questions fired at him by members of the House air-craft committee, amplified his letter to Secretary Weeks in no uncertain terms. In support of his contention for a united air service, he gave way to such blunt statements as:

"Not any American battleships saw fighting in the last war, not even in European waters."

"At the present time, there are only 19 service ships in the navy, that could be used against an enemy."

"The United States ranks certainly not above fifth as an air power. England, Japan, France and Italy are superior."

"The air service is the really only independent fighting force of the government."

"The conception of an efficient air service is better understood by your committee than by either the navy or war departments."

"Spurs, swords, hick collars—we have to undress every time we get into an airplane."

Charge Victim's Kin On Jury

Atlanta, Ga.—An affidavit asserting one of the jurors who convicted Gervis Bloodworth and Willie Jones, now under sentence to hang Feb. 13 for the murder of Howard F. Underwood, was related to the widow of the victim, formed the basis of their latest struggle to evade the gallows. The youths have been sentenced four times to die.

To Probe Gas Price

Tallahassee, Fla.—Gov. John W. Martin stated just before leaving for the South Florida fair at Tampa, that as soon as he returned to the capital he proposed to take up for investigation the recent increases in the price of gasoline in Florida.

Postal Receipts Gain

Washington—Postal receipts at Memphis for the month of January, 1923, were \$163,809.22 as against receipts for the same month in 1924 of \$149,335.23, an increase of \$14,473.99, or 9.69 per cent.

W. J. MOSS

IRAD BUSHART

Real Estate, Farm Loans and Insurance

All the Property listed below is for Sale or Exchange. We offer the following Bargains in Real Estate:

FULTON CITY PROPERTY

2 vacant lots in East Fulton. 1 vacant lot in West Fulton. Nice 6-room dwelling with bath and basement, 200 foot frontage for \$3,500. Located near South Fulton High School. Opera House Building on Main Street. This is one of the best investments you can make on paying business property. One stock of Groceries, Fixtures, etc. Ideal location. One stock of Goods, one of the best payers, considering the investment.

One six-room dwelling on 5th street. One nine-room dwelling on Eddings street. One large dwelling on State street. One business house, one 8-room brick veneer home on 3rd St. One 10-room dwelling on Vine street. A real bargain. Business house and lot on State Line (Mohundro shop and equipment). Four-room dwelling, good outbuildings South Fulton. Nice 5-room dwelling with bath in Highlands. One 6-room Dwelling, with bath, new, basement, will exchange

FARM LANDS

1941 acres 3½ miles west of Fulton—the best improved place near Fulton. 86 acres within 4 miles of Fulton, one of the best improved farms in this locality. 720 acres of well improved farm lands in Mississippi county, Missouri. 44 acres 2 miles north of Fulton, well improved. 24 Acres in Graves county, priced right. 85 acres 2 miles west of Fulton on State line. Nice 9-room residence in Martin, Tenn. 80 acres 6 miles west of Fulton with good improvements. 115 acres 3½ miles north of Fulton. 102 Acres 4 miles N. of Fulton, good farm, well improved. Having disposed of \$100,800.00 worth of property since April, we feel that we are due your consideration.

FARM LOANS

We represent the strongest Farm Loan companies doing business in this vicinity, and can make you a loan on either a long or short time, with or without commissions, at a low rate of interest.

We write all forms of Insurance on farm properties. Also life, accident and health Insurance.

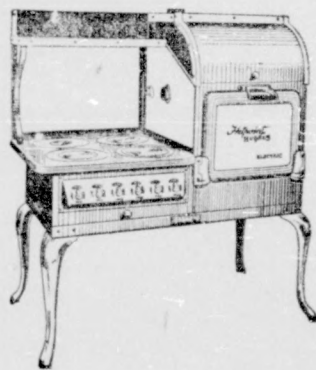
We can Rent, Sell or Exchange your property and collect your Rent.

Office City National Bank

See us before you buy, borrow or burn.

MOSS & BUSHART

FULTON, KY.



Why not Equip your new home with an

Electric Range?

Clean, Safe and Economical.

Kentucky Light & Power Co

Incorporated
FULTON, KY.

Fulton Advertiser

R. S. WILLIAMS
Editor and Publisher
Published Weekly at 446 Lake St.
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Nov. 25, 1924, at the Post Office at
Fulton, Kentucky, under the Act of
March 3, 1879.

Announcements

(No announcements accepted
for this column unless the cash
accompanies same.)

We are authorized to an-
nounce the candidacy of the
following for Fulton county of-
fices, subject to the action of
the Democratic primary elec-
tion, August 1925.

For County Judge
CHARLES D. NUGENT

For County Attorney
LON ADAMS
J. W. (Jim) RONEY

For County Court Clerk
GUY HALE

For Sheriff
JOHN M. THOMPSON

For Representative
Fulton-Hickman Counties
W. J. McMURRY

OUR JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

We are often called upon to
answer such questions as:
"What is the Junior High
school?" "What is the differ-
ence between the Junior High
school and the old Elementary
school?" "What is the purpose
of the Junior High school?" In
this column it is our aim to
answer these questions in order
that the public may know what
we hope to accomplish through
the Junior High school, that it
may better appreciate its real
value, and that all may co-
operate to that end.

For many decades, educators
have labored in an effort to de-
termine the best method of
utilizing the energy and en-
thusiasm which so character-
ize the adolescent boy and girl.
At no period in the child's life
is the opportunity so great to
develop and shape him for use-
ful citizenship. To the skillful
parent and teacher, he is as the
pliable clay in the hands of the
potter. It is at this most deli-
cate stage, known as adoles-
cence, that the child formulates
his ideals of manhood and citi-
zenship. He is wide awake, as
to things about him, and he ob-
serves with the most critical
scrutiny the minute details
which compose his subject. He
is a hero worshiper, and to him
there are only two classes of
people, of which he composes
one class, and his heroes make
up the other. Then, who are
to be his heroes? Ah! There,
citizen of today, is your job.
What a responsibility rests with
each of us when we realize
that we are being observed con-
stantly and that we are con-
tributing no small part to the
citizenship of the future
through these adolescent boys
and girls.

Since the Junior High school
must provide for the child at
the most important part of his
education of the seventh, eighth
life, it means more than a com-
mon and ninth grades. It must
unfold the great things and pos-
sibilities of life to its pupils. We
realize that this cannot be done
entirely through the medium of
books, and for that reason, the
first period of each day is given
to devotional and inspira-
tional exercises. These ser-
vices are conducted by mem-
bers of the faculty, the min-
isters of the town, business men
of the town, and outside speak-
ers. As it is a law in our state,
the Bible is read daily in the
Junior High school, and
throughout the school system.
We are glad, however, that it
was not necessary for the law
to force us to do this as it was
our custom long before the leg-
islature saw fit to enter it on
the statutes.

The Fulton Junior High
school comprises the seventh
and eighth grades which are
divided into two sections each.
The enrollment to date is 175,

of which 29 were promoted to
the Senior High school at the
mid-year commencement, Jan-
uary 16. Some of the outstand-
ing features of the Junior High
school classroom work are: 1. Specialized instruction. One
teacher no longer teaches all
the subjects, but only those sub-
jects for which she has been
chosen because of her ability to
teach them. 2. The introduc-
tion of Latin and General Sci-
ence. These subjects are
dealt with in a very elementary
manner giving the child a gen-
eral knowledge, and the reason
for, the work which he is to
master later. 3. The use of
intergraded subject matter in
mathematics and English. This
work is adapted to serve as the
connecting link between the
elementary subject and its cor-
respondent in the High school.
In mathematics, we endeavor
to weave the numbers and sym-
bols learned in the elementary
school into the mathematical
sciences which the pupils are to
study in High school. Similarly,
in English, the sentences and
compositions of the Elementary
school are developed and
drawn into the short stories in
the High school.

Then comes the last ques-
tion: "What is the purpose of
the Junior High school?" The
purpose of the Junior High
school is to prepare the pupil
to do the best possible work in
High school, provided he is for-
tunate to get to go to High
school. However, since we
have a large number of pupils
who will never attend High
school, we have a still more dif-
ficult problem, that of prepar-
ing these pupils to make the
most useful citizens in what-
ever line of work they may pur-
sue.

We are always glad to wel-
come visitors to our school and
classrooms.

THE ESCAPE VALVE.

When General Baden-Powell
started the Boy Scout move-
ment 14 years ago, says the
Martin Press, he was ridiculed
by many people who thought
the idea a dream. Today the
Boy Scouts of America have
696,271 members, 21,922
troops, 154,053 adult volunteer
leaders, and the founder is re-
cognized as a public benefactor.
The National Scout organiza-
tion is preparing to observe the
fourteenth anniversary of its
founding February 8-14, and to
call the attention of the nation
to what Scouting has done for
the youth of the land.

Everyone knows that you
can take a weakling, put him
in the army and keep him there
a few years, and he will come
out a reasonably strong and
healthy man. It is the rigid
and systematic military train-
ing that performs such mir-
acles.

The training given the Boy
Scouts is much along the lines
of that followed in the army,
with sufficient variation to ap-
peal to the juvenile mind.
There is a surplus of enthus-
iasm bottled up in every boy's
breast that must escape and
Boy Scout activities provide the
valve.

When there is no such or-
ganization, boys will find an
outlet elsewhere—on the
street, with the gang or in some
sort of mischief in which the
boy specially delights. Boys
will be boys until they grow
into manhood. The manner of
their growth depends upon the
manhood and womanhood of
today.

In order for them to have di-
rection, Boy Scouts must have
leaders, and becoming an adult
leader requires some sacrifices.
No greater opportunity
awaits the man who wants to
do something constructive for
the future, than to take the
leadership of a troop of Boy
Scouts. They produce better
men and thereby elevate the
human race in general. The
boy life of the community can
not be properly directed with-
out the Scout organization
functioning.

Don't laugh at a boy who
magnifies his place. You may
see him coming from the post-
office with a big bundle of his
employer's letters, which he
displays with as much pride as
though they were his own. He
feels important, and looks it,
but he is proud of his place. He
likes to have the world know
that he is at work for a busy
concern. The boy who says
"we" identifies himself with
the concern, its interests are

his. He sticks up for its credit
and reputation. He takes pleas-
ure in his work and hopes to
say we are in earnest. The
boy will reap what he sows if
he keeps his grit and sticks to
his job. You may take off your
hat to him as one of the future
solid men of the town. Let his
employer do the right thing by
him; check him kindly if he
shows signs of being too big for
his place, counsel him as to his
habits and associates, and oc-
casional show him a pleasant
prospect of advancement. A
little pride does an honest boy
a heap of good. Good luck to
the boy who says "we."

A PLEASANT CALLER.

Our old friend, J. W. Pirtle,
was a caller at the Advertiser
office Friday and handed us
a big silver dollar with instruc-
tions to have the paper sent to
his address out on route 4.

This old Confederate Veter-
an who shows the earmarks of
a well spent life was born in
Graves county, 2 miles east of
Water Valley in August, 1844,
where he resided until twelve
years ago, when he removed to
Hickman county, 2 miles north
of Fulton, route 4. When 19
years old he volunteered for
service in the Civil War, en-
listing in the 7th Ky. Crossland
regiment, Buford division. He
was a gallant soldier and en-
joys telling of the trials and
tribulations of the early sixties.
He speaks endearingly of
Bun Slayden, of Hickman coun-
ty, and Curd Willingham, of
Graves county, who are among
the surviving members of his
division. Mr. Pirtle has an in-
teresting war record and was
one of our valued subscribers
when we published the Fulton
Commercial and Farm Journal
years ago.

ANOTHER SAD HOME IN FULTON

Another home was made sad
and filled with grief in our
city Friday morning, Feb. 6,
when Mrs. Pauline Underwood
Evans, aged 21, devoted wife
of Roper Evans, closed her eyes
in everlasting sleep to await a
resurrection. She was a devoted
mother and devoted wife.
While she has gone from the
scenes, the conflicts, the sor-
rows and pleasures of life, she
will still live in the hearts of
those who knew her best.

We join a large circle of
friends in sympathy for the
husband and little daughter in
their bereavement as well as
for her parents, Mr. and Mrs.
T. M. Underwood, brothers and
sisters, Mrs. Lucian Browder,
of Fulton; Mrs. Edna Foster, of
Peoria, Ill.; L. T. Underwood,
Paducah; Miss Lucille Under-
wood and Lee and Henry Un-
derwood of route 4, Fulton;
her grandmother, Mrs. Eliza
Polsgrove, of route 4, Fulton.
Funeral services were held
Thursday afternoon at the First
Christian church, conducted by
Rev. O. J. Sowell and Rev. C.
H. Warren, interment follow-
ing at Enon cemetery. Fulton
Undertaking company had
charge of burial arrangements.

FATHER SELLS DAUGHTER TO GYPSY YOUTH

Sold by her father to a life
with a band of gypsies, was the
story revealed by Katherine
Wald, 13 years old, when she
was rescued from the nomads
at Bartlesville, Okla., Thurs-
day. The girl had been living
with one of the gypsy youths,
Steve Mitchell, three months,
although they had not been
married.

Henry Wald, the father of
the girl, was arrested at Bar-
tlesville, and admitted signing
papers giving the child to the
gypsies. His home is at Fort
Smith, Ark., but he and his
daughter met up with the gyp-
sies while traveling through
the country in a wagon.

Try WILD'S FAVORITE Soap.
Gets Grease, Oil and Paint. Use
no water. Ask your dealer for
it.

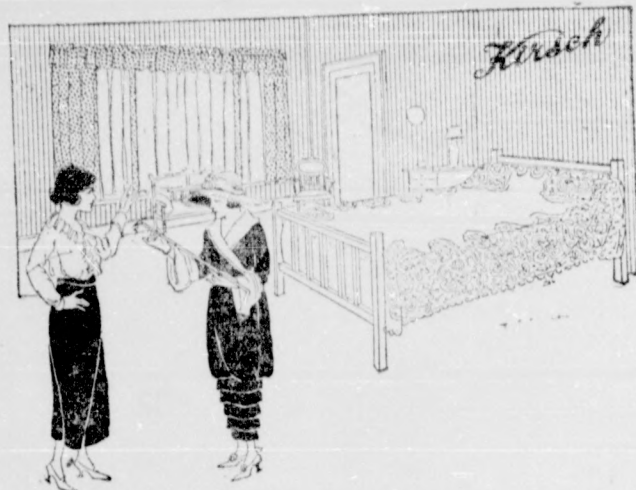
Dr. J. J. HOUSE

Optometrist

DeMyer's Optical Parlor
Fulton, Ky.

Corrects defects of vision,
fits and grinds glasses to suit
your eyes.

DRAPERY SALE



Short lengths and other odd
pieces at a saving of from
one-half to two-thirds of the
regular price.

All full pieces will be re-
duced for this sale.

Buy now and save.

Graham Furniture Co.

Lake Street, Fulton, Ky.



Apropos of Valentine's Day

You find romance even in
a clothing store!

Our smart clothes help
many single men to favora-
bly impress "HER."

Later his smart wife finds
it's quite natural to come
here when she shops for
Hubby.



We are displaying the newest
in ties and neckwear.

Roberts Clothing Co.
INCORPORATED
OUTFITTERS FOR MEN AND BOYS
FULTON, KY.

Fulton Electrical Co.

C. T. TERRY, Manager
ELECTRICAL CONTRACTING
and Dealers in

Westinghouse line of Fans, Lamps, and Accessories.

R. C. A. line of Radio Sets and Supplies.

Magnavox Radio Receiving Sets.

Wesco Electric Vacuum Cleaners.

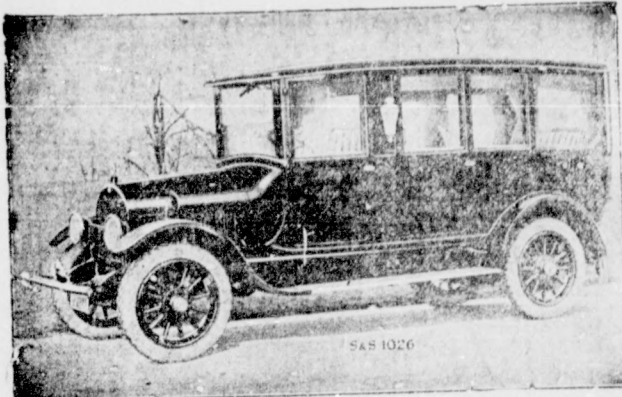
Radiolas and Supplies.

Make a Specialty of Electrical Repairing, Wiring,
Appliances, Etc.

Phone 546. 206 Commercial Avenue

L. A. WINSTEAD

W. W. JONES



Winstead & Jones

Embalmers and Funeral Directors.

WE GIVE SERVICE DAY AND NIGHT

Motor Equipment, Ambulance, Three S. & S. Hearses. Two Special Motor Hearses for Colored People. Grave Vaults with a 50-year Guarantee. Brassfield Burial Dresses, Men's Suits. Complete Equipment for Either Residence or Church Funerals.

Embalmers, P. C. JONES, P. M. HORNBEAK and PAUL
ETHRIDGE, MRS. J. C. YATES, Lady Assistant.

FULTON, KY.

TELEPHONES 15, 327, 569

Shoes for Men Women and Children

Our store is filled with the choicest productions of the shoemaker's art. We don't think you can get better footwear in this country.

We don't buy poor Shoes from the factory and therefore can't sell poor Shoes.

We sell Shoes that make walking a pleasure. We invite your inspection.

The newest in Friedman-Shelby's creations
Pacific Shoes Atlantic Shoes
For Men For Women
Red Goose Shoes for Children

FANCY FOOTWEAR FINE SILK HOSIERY

MORRIS & FRY

"THE ALL LEATHER SHOE MEN"

LAKE STREET

FULTON, KY.



Let Us Be Your Business Partner

Your partner has a knowledge of your business and you look to him for advice and counsel on important matters. You are entitled to all the help he can give you.

Do you get a partner's help on your printed matter? Do you get the most from the specialized knowledge which we have regarding printing and paper, and above all the service which a combination of the two can render?

Our job department has every modern equipment for doing work on rush orders. For letterheads, billheads, and all kinds of forms, we carry in stock, recommend and use

MCMERAILL
BOND

The Utility Business Paper

Let Us Serve You as a Partner

ABOUT ROSES

The Subject of Fertilizers Is Important.

While roses will grow in poor ground to a certain extent don't expect to have long stems and beautiful blossoms unless you feed your plants rich food. While we consider the manure from the cow-stable best, you can draw upon the horse-stable, sheep-pens, or pigsty with expectation of good results, and "night soil," mixed with dry soil, or sand, and well composted is excellent. Thicker manure may be used with caution. Well rotted leaves are fair, but too light except for heavy soils. Commercial fertilizers, such as ground bone or guano, may be used to advantage if handled with discretion.

A rule to remember is never to let any "green" or "raw" manure come close to the roots of your roses, but see that it is buried well beneath the root reach, or applied as a top-dressing. After your roses have been planted, the best time to apply manures is just as the ground begins to freeze in the autumn. Let it serve as a protection over winter, and dig it in next spring, being careful, however, not to disturb the roots.

Far better than surface-coating is the ample supply of fertilizer well beneath the roots in the bottom of your beds before you plant your roses, because roots travel toward their food supply. By thus enticing them downward, you develop a strong, deep root-growth down into the reservoir of stored-up food and moisture, so that, when dry weather comes, they will not hunger and thirst, as they would with only surface roots. Surface application of manure-water is quite different matter, as that will percolate down to the deepest roots.

Roses draw most on the soil when blooming, and we find we can almost see the results from application (when flower buds begin swelling) of liquid manure, concocted by catching the drain from the manure pile, or from one-third of a bushel of manure placed in a bag and soaked in a barrel of water. Apply this as a weak tea, not too strong, but frequently, say twice a week. When more convenient, a sprinkling of bone-dust on the surface before a rain will answer the same purpose.

(To Be Continued.)

What is the Chamber of Commerce?

The Chamber of Commerce is the voice of the city.

It reflects the ideals of the community.

It expresses the aspirations of the people.

It gives direction to the aims of the Citizenship.

It combines the efforts of those who think in terms of helpfulness.

It reduces unorganized elements to an organized unit.

It speaks in defense of the good name of the city.

It defends the city against the traducer.

It is the spotlight that reveals activities that are worthy.

It pleads in behalf of the voiceless.

It is the center of worth while enterprise.

It is the magnet that draws the outside world to your midst.

It is the clearing house of civic pride.

It is the power house of progress.

It is a composite picture of a city as its citizenship would have it.

NOT BEST

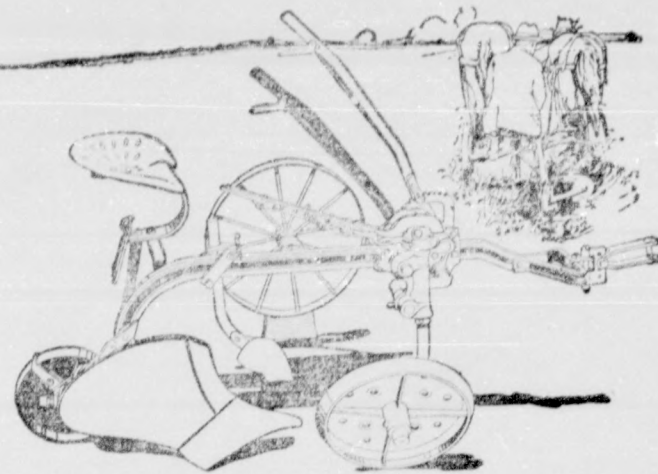
It is bad form when driving your car to try to drive between the headlights of another car. You may damage your crank handle.

Drive to the TWIN CITY SERVICE STATION and have your Top put on. We don't mean maby.

Read the advertisements in this paper.

Fresh Field Seeds

We have
Red Top
Timothy
Red Clover
White clover
Alsike clover
Japan clover
Crimson
Clover
Alfalfa
Rape
Oats.



Pulls Light and Makes a Good Seed-Bed

Light draft, ease of handling, and good work are as much a part of a Syracuse No. 110 Sulky Plow as are its wheels, moldboard or levers.

JOHN DEERE

SYRACUSE NO. 110 SULKY PLOW

The big reason for its light draft is its rolling landslide. This feature supports the rear of the plow. It forms the third leg of the triangular rolling support—permits all body and frame weight to be carried on three oiled bearings. It keeps the bottom from "sliding" or running on its nose, thus saving shares.

We've never seen this plow's equal for ease of handling. The lever that controls the front furrow wheel is right at the operator's hand. When you reach the end of the field, all you have to do is release the lever latch. The front furrow wheel casters on the turn—guides the plow perfectly. Then as the plow settles on the straight-away, the lever seeks the proper position and locks automatically.

Here are other features you are sure to appreciate: The close-fitting shares are quick detachable. The two-axle front furrow wheel support prevents binding or clamping. The bearings are sand proof. The plow is simply made and strong in every part.

We can furnish this plow with the type of bottom adapted for best results in your soil.

Be sure to see this light running plow. Drop in the next time you are in town.

FULTON HARDWARE CO

Lake Street

George Beadles, Manager

Fulton, Ky.

McFadden News

Mr. Loyce Wilson of Providence, Ky., spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Bard.

Herbert Howell and wife spent Sunday with Mrs. Howell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Powell.

Misses Marie and Louise Wolverson and Lena Tuck spent Sunday with Misses Mary Frances and Clevia Bard.

Laura Mae Pickering is ill with chicken-pox.

Miss Carrie Baker spent Saturday and Sunday with home folks at Clinton.

Miss Lillian Bard was moved Saturday afternoon to her brother's, Clarence Bard, of Fulton, where she is under treatment from Drs. Cohn and Lutten.

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Bard and little daughter, of Fulton, spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Bard.

There is to be a box supper at McFadden School Friday night, Feb. 13.

The Valentine party is to be given Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Smith of Fulton came out Sunday night and stayed until bedtime with Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Wolverson.

Mrs. Geo. Sams, Mr. Herman Sams, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sams and Mrs. O. C. Wolverson were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jake Smith of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Gates spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Drue Luton, of Union City.

Mr. and Mrs. Hagden Dunahoe stayed with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Reed Sunday night—till bed time.

Mr. O. C. Wolverson took Mr. and Mrs. Tom Reed to Ruthville, Tenn., Sunday afternoon.

BOWERS HIGH SCHOOL

School at this place is progressing nicely, with Mr. Ruckler as principal, and Mrs. Ruckler and Mrs. Atkinson, assistants. This is the first term for this school, and they are doing some good work. They have organized a literary society

which meets every Friday afternoon. They have been giving some good programs. The attendance at this school is around 150 and still increasing.

Mr. Frank Shields has moved from this vicinity to Mr. Henry Finch's place.

We understand that Mr. Porter Jones, of Dukedom has traded, to move to Mr. Chas. Parker's place.

Mr. Bud Gamble has moved to Mrs. Cora Roark's place.

Mr. W. W. Marr and Mr. Carl Myers, of Lansing, Michigan, spent one day last week at Mr. F. M. Bethell's.

Mr. Will Bethell of Dukedom, has moved to Mrs. Morris' place near Walnut Grove where Mr. Clarence Meacham did live.

Mr. Albert Coltharp is planning on moving to Ruthville in the near future.

Mr. E. W. Bethell spent Thursday and Thursday night with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bethell.

STOCKHOLDERS NOTICE

A dividend of 1 3/4 per cent on the par value of each share of the 7 per cent Junior Cumulative Preferred Stock of this company for the period, November 1, 1924, to February 1, 1925, has been declared payable on or before February 20, 1925 to 7 per cent Junior Preferred Stockholders of record at the close of business, February 1, 1925.

Kentucky Utilities Co., Inc.,
A. A. TUFTLE,
Secretary.

TEWEY WILEY OF THE DUKEDOM VICINITY SHOT

A report reaching Fulton states that Tewey Wiley was dangerously wounded Saturday night at a dance near Dukedom, Tenn., when it is alleged that Chester Bynum fired a shotgun loaded with bird-shot at Wiley, the contents of which took effect in his face and chest. We understand that Dr. Simmons, who attended the wounded man, reports his condition serious at this writing.

FINE PICTURE OF CHRISTMAS TREE.

Employees and Guests of Fulton Telephone Exchange

In the Southern Telephone News of February issue our attention was attracted to the splendid photograph showing the Christmas tree, employees and guests of local No. 16, of Fulton.

The following is an article sent to the News by Ruth Grace Tarver, regarding the happy occasion:

On Christmas night, local No. 16, of Fulton, had a large tree in the commercial office for the Fulton employees, which was very much enjoyed by all present. The tree was loaded with nice presents for everyone, and a number of the merchants of the city had sent us crates of fruit, candy and cakes, and one department store sent a pair of silk hose for each girl.

Among the guests were the Fulton exchange force, Dick Allen, cableman, and his assistant, Mr. Gandin, and Van C. Hyatt's construction force, who were working an estimate for us.

The gifts were distributed by Dick Allen as Santa Claus. Much merriment was caused by toys and children's playthings which were given to the boys of the two gangs.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Mrs. Annie B. Parham, to G. I. and J. H. Boyle, 18 3/4 acres land, \$1,400 cash.

Minnie Morris to J. K. Byars, property in Hickman, \$300 cash.

Jackie E. Beard, et al. to I. C. R. Co., land, \$4,000 cash.

S. D. Stenbridge to W. P. Conn, property in Hickman, \$175 cash.

Try WILD'S FAVORITE Soap. Gets Grease, Oil and Paint. Use no water. Ask your dealer for it.

Hand us a dollar bill and get your name on the Advertiser list as a regular subscriber.

CONFERENCE SEEKS END TO OPIUM EVIL

WITHDRAWAL OF U. S. WILL NOT
WRECK WORK

AMERICAN IDEAL TOO HIGH

Traffic of Over Century Could Not
Be Ended Immediately, Is Com-
ment of French Critics—Says U.
S. Will Learn Value of League.

Paris.—Withdrawal of the United States, it is said here, will not wreck the opium conference at Geneva and advance toward solution of the narcotics problem is still expected.

"American collaboration is ended, that is all," comments L'Information. "It was obvious it would finish that way. It is only astonishing that it took three months to realize it."

"Representative Porter went to Geneva with imperative instructions from Congress to suppress completely all traffic in narcotics except for medical and scientific use. Those who have followed the League of Nations for five years know it is impossible to attain in a jump this humane, pacific ideal and destroy as by enchantment opposing interests which are at the base of the divergent views."

"In vain England sent Viscount Cecil and France Colonial Minister Daladier. Mr. Porter could not make any concession because his government could not without running against Congress. It is wrong to believe America's withdrawal is fatal to the conference."

"Many times the league upset its machinery in an effort to get American support. It is useless while the Senate does not believe the new world does not need to mix in the affairs of the old."

"The opium conference continues. It will make an imperfect agreement, but that is better than nothing. The best way to show the United States why it is worth while belonging to the league is to prove by results that the league can get along without the United States."

TURKS DEFEAT GREEKS IN PATRIARCH OUSTER

Intervention by Outside Powers
Intolerable.

Constantinople.—The Turkish government handed to the Greek chargé d'affaires in Ankara, its reply to the Greek note regarding the expulsion from Constantinople of the Most Rev. Constantinos, ecumenical patriarch of the Greek Catholic Church.

The reply rejects the suggestion that the dispute be referred to the international court at the Hague, insists that the question is purely internal and declares that any intervention by outside powers will be intolerable.

Women Lack Initiative

Chicago.—Woman's distaste for hard work is the reason there are so few women business executives.

Such is the opinion of Miss Lily Hansen, first woman bank cashier in Chicago.

A woman is capable of holding down practically any job a man does, she said, but most members of the fair sex are not willing to put in the requisite amount of hard work.

"There was a time when I noticed a sex prejudice," she said, "but I believe the business world now accepts the woman on a par with the man. It is simply a question of delivering the goods."

Charges Tobacco Trust

Washington.—Investigation by the federal trade commission of an alleged agreement between the American Tobacco company and the Imperial Tobacco company of England, to control the tobacco market in this country was proposed in a resolution by Senator Ernst, Republican, of Kentucky.

Garvey to Atlanta.

New York.—Marcus Garvey, self-styled president of the "African republic" and head of the Universal Negro Improvement association, has been taken to the federal penitentiary at Atlanta. Assistant United States Attorney Mattuck announced.

Montgomery, Ala.—Clarence Bailey, Montgomery, former service man, faced a reprieve until Feb. 27 instead of death on the gallows, under his sentence.

Dr. Sun Is Weaker

Peking.—Dr. Sun Yat Sen, South China leader, who recently underwent an operation for cancer of the liver, is gradually growing weaker. He is being treated with radium as a palliative.

Highways Bill Passed.

Washington.—The House bill authorizing appropriations of \$150,000,000 for road construction and \$15,000,000 for forest road improvements in the next two fiscal years upon expenditure of like sums by states affected was passed by the Senate.

AMERICANS QUIT OPIUM CONCLAVE

"A TERRIBLE THING HAS HAP-
PENED," SAYS LORD CECIL

COOLIDGE CAUSED ACTION

Japan and Other Nations Declare
They Will Carry Out America's
Program for Suppression
of Opium

Geneva.—The United States withdrew from the opium conference "in pursuance of the authorization of the president of the United States," leaving the League of Nations and a majority of the delegations absolutely dumfounded.

The dramatic action of Stephen G. Porter, head of the American delegation, announcement of which was handed President Zahir during a session of the committee of sixteen was totally unexpected, although it was generally known that the Americans regarded the action of Great Britain in thwarting solutions of the two biggest problems facing the conference as making a break inevitable.

Among the most surprised were Viscount Cecil and the remainder of the British delegation who were confident they had won over the Americans without making a single vital concession.

Porter's withdrawal was clean-cut. The Americans did not attend the super-committee session where the report of the subcommittee of five announcing failure to agree on a limitation policy was read. Instead, they forwarded to President Zahir a note announcing their departure, with a memorandum giving the reasons. Zahir was greatly perturbed on receiving the message. League officers scurried to Porter's hotel while Viscount Cecil, M. Daladier and Dr. Louzon, leaders of the British, French and Dutch delegation, respectively, grasped the opportunity to advance the most conciliatory arguments before the crowded committee.

President Zahir withheld the reading of the note declaring the American withdrawal until the tenseness of the committee forced him to do so. The absence of the Americans had been noted. Finally, the Egyptians who had backed the United States faithfully, demanded that Zahir disclose the contents of Porter's message.

Torochi Segimura, representing Japan and Alfred Sze, representing China, repudiated their allegiance to the American opium program which, in effect, was that of the league itself.

"I shall state that Japan, so far as itself is concerned, will remain faithful to all the proposals of the United States, will collaborate with the Americans as closely as possible in the future and will immediately take steps within Japan's own borders to carry out the program in full," Segimura announced.

Deadier, London and Agueria, the Cuban delegate, all praised America's idealism in the highest terms, but it was like placing flowers on the grave of the dead departed, inasmuch as the Americans had not remained to demand carrying out their words in action.

President Zahir, when interviewed declared it was the unhappiest moment of his life. He had never dreamed that the Americans would leave.

"I am sure that if Representative Porter had remained he would have secured favorable action on Article 1—the limitation of production to the amounts necessary for medical and scientific purposes—when the matter was placed before the conference," he said. "The committee's report was unfavorable, but the conference overwhelmingly favored the program of the United States and the league. Then, later, it might have been possible to secure a modification of the attitude of the consuming powers toward smoking."

JUDGE GIVES 10 YEARS TO ALIEN FOR FORGERY

New York.—Moe Turman, 26-year-old financier, who in ten years pyramided a \$100 loan into obligations approximating \$2,000,000, was sentenced to serve from five to ten years in Sing Sing prison. He pleaded guilty to a second degree forgery indictment.

Judge Talley denounced persons of foreign birth who "abuse the privileges given them in this country."

"I will also recommend," said the court, "that Turman, who is not a citizen of this country, be deported at the end of his term."

Labor Leaders in Session.

Miami, Fla.—Prior to action taken at their executive sessions, the national heads of the American Federation of Labor said before going into their conference here that they would have no announcement to make regarding subjects to be discussed.

Editors Meet in June.

St. Paul.—Dates for the annual convention of the National Editorial Association at Richmond, Va., have been set for June 1, 2 and 3. It was announced by H. S. Hotelling, of St. Paul, secretary.

BALTO GIVES HIS LIFE TO AID NONE

DOG WHICH SNIFFED WAY IN
SNOW REPORTED DEAD

FROZEN LUNGS WAS CAUSE

Majority of Famous Team of Hun-
nar Kasson, Which Carried Dip-
theria Toxin, Die After Heart-
Breaking Drive.

Fairbanks, Alaska.—Balto, leader of Gunnar Kasson's team of Siberian wolves and canine hero is a recent relay race from Nenana to Nome with 300,000 units of diphtheria antitoxin, is dead according to a report received from Nome.

The report added that Balto and the majority of Kasson's prize team had died from frozen lungs as the result of struggling 60 miles from Bluff to Nome for seven and one-half hours in a blinding blizzard that set the thermometer to 34 degrees below zero.

Kasson said he seldom saw the fall during the heart-breaking drive and left the route almost entirely to his dogs. Kasson had received orders from two large eastern vaudeville circuits in the east asking him to take tours with his dogs.

The race which made Balto famous was a relay of 650 miles into Ymo.

The distance was made in 23½ hours, counting time out for rest. The best previous record for a dog team was made in 1910 by John Johnson, a musher, who covered the distance of 412 miles in the same time to Cattle City derby in 7 hours 14 minutes and 26 seconds, including time for rest and feeding the dogs.

Sourdoughs mourned the death of the famous malamute which in the recent race to Nome, with diphtheria antitoxin, not only broke all records for such mode of travel but earned almost human in his comprehension of what was expected of him.

Balto was eulogized by Senator Dill of Washington, in the Senate recently for the part he played in the relay into Nome. Kasson, on finishing the spectacular serum race gave his dog credit for the feat. He said he would never have reached his destination if it had not been for the skill and care the leader of his dog team used in picking out the trail and struggling through the blizzard.

MASK MEN HOLD UP AUTOS IN N. CAROLINA

Also Guilty of Flogging, Says News-
paper Message

Winston-Salem, N. C.—Activities of masked men and robed men who are alleged to have been holding up automobiles and searching them for contraband liquor during the last few days are causing considerable excitement at West Jefferson, Ashe County, says a special dispatch from Jefferson to the Winston-Salem Journal. Three men, the dispatch says, have been flogged within the last three days.

The masked men, according to the dispatch, have been turning out late at night robed and armed. At least one man carrying contraband liquor has been captured. It was said, and slight cases of alleged violation of the prohibition laws developed through efforts of the raiders.

Sheriff J. W. Hampton, Ashe County, according to the dispatch, has announced that he is ready to serve any process and arrest all offenders any time warrants are sworn out.

PREPARE FOR FLIGHT TO COMBAT EPIDEMIC

Landing Field Ordered for Nome—
More Serum Needed.

Nome.—The only new development in the epidemic is a case of diphtheria reported at Eklum, an Eskimo village 104 miles down the coast. The report is not official, but the board of health is awake to the fact that Nome is liable to be called upon to provide serum for outlying districts.

Apprehension is felt that the present supply of serum will not last until more arrives unless Gov. Bone allows the proposed airplane flight.

Word was received ordering the preparation of a landing field at Nome, and the arranging of fires to mark it. If Roy Darling is allowed to make the flight, and if he is successful, the board of health feels that the danger will be over.

Arrangements have been made on the plan that the flight follows the winter dog trail. Notices have been sent to keep fires by night and amusees by day at every roadhouse to guide the flier.

FORD AND EDISON CHUMS

Fort Myers, Fla.—Thomas A. Edison and Henry Ford took up life side by side in adjoining winter homes on the banks of the placid Caloosahatchee here.

The automobile manufacturer and his wife met their inventor friend and his party at the station upon Mr. Edison's arrival here.

Mr. Edison was accompanied by Mrs. Edison, his son, Theodor, and his cousin, Mrs. Edith Potter. They will spend the remainder of the winter here.

Phone 130



Prompt Delivery

For Particular People Who
Want the Best in

DRY CLEANING

AND

SANITARY PRESSING



The O.K. Steam Laundry is prepared to serve you.
We are equipped with the latest and most modern
appliances for doing high-class work. Before press-
ing any garment we thoroughly get the dust out of
the fabric with our vacuum cleaner.

Let us have that Spring Suit NOW to Clean





In Case of Emergency

When you want a thing in a hurry you rush to a local store and get it. But do you realize that the existence of our stores depends upon continued business.

If every person in this community were to use the stores only for emergencies there would soon be no more places to satisfy those urgent needs.

You should do your part towards keeping local business alive and in a constant state of betterment by doing all your trading at home. It will be profitable to you as well as to the entire community.

The Best Buying Policy



Fresh Groceries

We wish to announce to our friends and patrons that we are now prepared to fill your orders for all kinds of Groceries, canned goods, etc. All of our stock is nice and fresh.

Meat Market

We serve our patrons only the choicest cuts of meats. We have a first-class cold storage plant and keep our meats in prime condition at all times.

We especially invite you to come and inspect the perfect sanitary condition in which our place is kept. Let us have your orders for Meats and Groceries.

Phone 118

U. G. DeMYER

246 Fourth Street, Fulton, Ky.

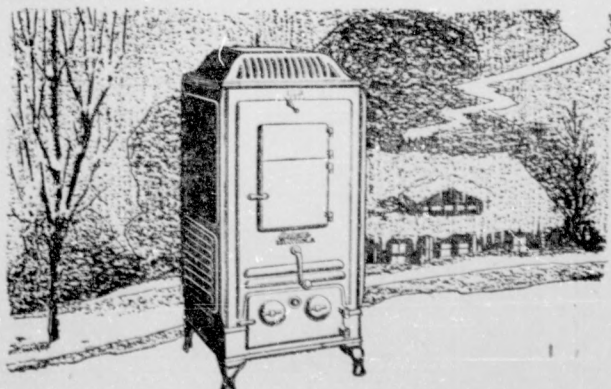
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Hauling Household goods a Specialty.

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All Kinds of Stoves

At prices that will please you. Come in and take a look at the ESTATE HEATROLA, the heating wonder of today.



We also have a splendid line of Aluminum ware and Queensware which will attract your attention at this store, as well as many other useful items.

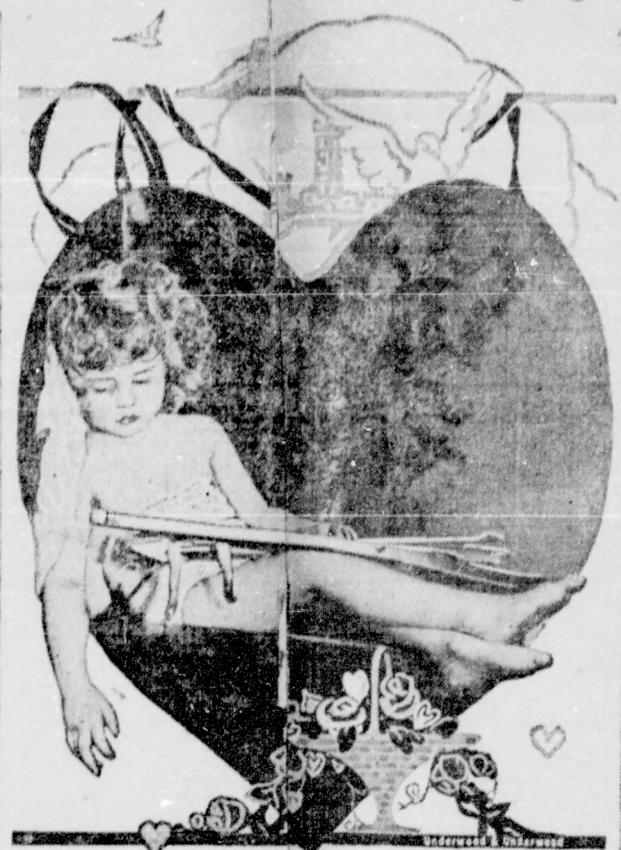
W. P. Felts Hardware Co.

Walnut Street.

(Incorporated)

Fulton, Ky

Ruler of Hearts Relaxes After Valentine Campaign



Valentine's Day of Pagan Origin

Came to Us From "Love Lottery" of the Ancient Romans.

How and where did St. Valentine's day originate?

It is said to have had its beginning in the farmyard, where the gander choose their mates on the fourteenth day of February, a preliminary of their courtship being a remarkable fancy dance.

Nor, indeed, does this theory of origin reflect upon lovers a painful ridicule, inasmuch as ganders, once mated, make excellent and faithful husbands. So domesticity are the inclined that they even sit on the nest when the female bird is off the nest.

In ancient Rome a sort of love lottery was annually held at the time of the festival called the Supercalia, because it was believed that at that season of the year birds chose their mates. It was a festival celebrated in February, in honor of Pan and Juno, and tablets of the names of young women were drawn out of a box by the young men. Each youth availing himself of this privilege was expected to be until the next Supercalia the faithful attendant of her whose name he had drawn.

It was a pretty custom, and worth preserving. So Christianity, when it "took over" the pagan festivals and adapted them to its own uses, kept the anniversary of the Supercalia as St. Valentine's day, renaming it in honor of a holy martyr, who had been done to death at Rome in the Third century, A. D.

There was no special reason why St. Valentine should be chosen in preference to any other saint. It does not appear that he took any particular interest in lovers and love-making. But, having first been clubbed to death and then beheaded, he deserved to be immortalized in some fashion, and in this way the object was attained.

The early fathers of the church so modified the Supercalia as to give to the celebration a religious character, and at first the names of saints were drawn as valentines. Instead of those of living young women. Even at the present day in some Catholic churches the custom is observed of selecting on St. Valentine's day for the ensuing year a patron saint who is called a valentine. But you, his and maidens, finding little amusement in drawing out the names of dead and gone holy men, soon reverted to the practice of drawing each other.

Sing a song of hearts
Pink and red and blue,
Speeding here and there
To friends good and true!

When each one arrives
Some one will exclaim,
"What a pretty thing!
But where, O, where's the name?"

The name, of course, is hid
Underneath the fold
Where the dainty shade
Meets the shining gold!

What's the meaning of it—
Hearts and gifts so fine?
Don't you know, my dear,
It's a VALENTINE?

—Daisy M. Moore in "The Baby's Month."

Customs in Days of King Charles

Famous Chronicler Has Left Records of Valentine Observances.

Old Samuel Pepys, famous chronicler of domestic life in England in the reign of Charles II, makes entry in his diary numerous times of various Valentine customs. Thus on Valentine's day nearly 250 years ago we find him making this record: "This morning came up to my wife's bedside (I being up dressed myself) little Will Mercer to be her Valentine, and brought her name written upon blue paper in gold letters done by himself very pretty; and we both were well pleased with it. But I am also this year my wife's Valentine, and it will cost me five pounds; but I must have laid that out if we had not been Valentines." Prudent man. A bit later Pepys added: "I find that Mrs. Pierce's little girl is my Valentine, she having drawn me; which I was not sorry for. It being one of something more than I must have given to others. But here I do first observe the fashion of drawing mottoes as well as names, so that Pierce, who drew my wife, did draw also a motto, and this girl drew another for me. What mine was I forgot; but my wife's was 'most courteous and most fair' which, as it may be used, on an anagram upon each name, might be very pretty."

What would not the collector of old valentines give for Master Will Mercer's valentine, written to Mistress Pepys "upon blue paper in gold letters!" That would be a treasure, indeed, for any collector. Old valentines are less common than one might think. Perhaps this is so because there have been so few collectors of them, and the supply has not outlived the demand. Antique and curio dealers one meets with every day who will say: "Old valentines! Why I never heard of anyone collecting them! We always throw them away, or we used to when they came our way, though lately we haven't had any." Ah, the coupling of "lately" with the dearth of things, that is the collector's stumbling block, but if he be a true collector he will pick himself up and hurry onward to make up for lost time.

Old-Time Valentines

A tender missive of the last century shows a rosy-cheeked girl with a big valentine under her arm and an umbrella that changes its position, says: "I'm keeping my valentine safe for you."

Another maiden moves her eyes seductively as her moving hand writes on a tablet an affectionate sentiment appropriate to the season.

In like manner, a boy's eyes alter their expression while he manipulates the bow of a fiddle.

A dude carrying a large bouquet lifts his hat and moves one leg simultaneously as if walking, the two movements being accomplished by a single pivoted paper attachment at the back. He says, "I want you for my valentine, don't-cher-know."

Costly Valentines

When quaint old Pepys wrote his diary St. Valentine was still "fashionable," and many genuine love affairs grew out of the jesting beginning, while the "favors" frequently were a splendid extravagance that would be frowned upon by the tastes and manners of our day. The duke of York, we are told by the dear old gossip, gave a ring worth \$4,000 to his fortunate valentine. The same woman fell the following year to the lot of Lord Mandeville, whose token was a diamond valued at \$1,500.

Fulton's Oldest Bank
"Solid as the Rock of Gibraltar"

Let the First National be your business Partner.

Whether you are a new friend or an old one we extend you a hearty welcome. We want you to feel that this is YOUR bank, and that WE are YOUR bankers and your FRIENDS, too.

First National Bank

Fulton, Ky.

R. H. Wade, President

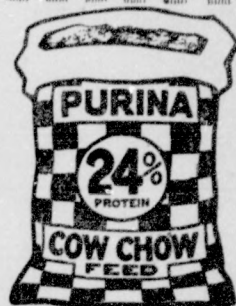
R. B. Beadles, Vice President

Geo. T. Beadles, Cashier

Paul T. Boaz, Bookkeeper

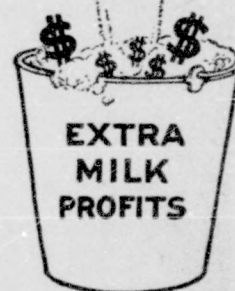
How He Gets Milk Profits

The dairyman who is getting milk profits this year is the fellow who has found out how to get more milk at less cost per pound!



He Feeds Purina Cow Chow

Purina Cow Chow fed according to the special pasture directions keeps cows producing to capacity. And—what's more—it keeps them in fine condition for heavy production all through the fall and winter. When herds fed only on pasture slump, Cow Chow fed herds are making the most money. The few cents invested in Chow Chow are yielding dairymen in this section big returns! Phone us to send out your Cow Chow today.



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Distributors
Fulton, Ky.

J. T. POWELL

Proprietor

Shoe Hospital

219 Church Street
Meadows Block, Fulton, Ky



All kinds of Shoe Repairing done on short notice by expert workmen.

Rubber heels put on while you wait.

Ladies work a specialty. Work guaranteed

Guy Bennett is ready to serve you good things to eat. Located at Walnut street crossing.

Consult the Advertisers on this Page They will give you satisfaction.

PROTECT your home against Fire and Tornado by INSURING with Paschall & Bennett.

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Yours IS THE TRADE WE WANT. RIGHT now, and all the time, your patronage is the most important thing we want. PIERCE, CEQUIN & CO. FULTON KY.

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Kramer Lumber Co. Successors to W. K. Hall Lumber Co. RETAILERS OF Builders Hardware LUMBER Building Material Cumb. Phone 96. 224-226-228 Fourth St. Rural Phone 1-54 FULTON, KY.

Be sure you see us before you buy that bill of material.

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JAKE W. ROBERTS, CONTRACTOR, Phone 738

Taylor Coal & Concrete Co. We will build you a home and keep it warm. We sell Cement and Building Material Phone 763

Let us build your home on Easy Monthly Payments. Fulton Building & Loan Association Capital \$1,500,000

Shervin Williams PAINTS covers the most surface per gallon. Bennett's Drug Store FULTON KY.

This House Insured with FALL & FALL Agents We hope to get YOURS yet.

If you are thinking of building a home, better consult with the firms on this page. They can be relied on to give perfect satisfaction.

Methodist Church

Rev. J. V. Freeman, Pastor

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.
Epworth Leagues, 6 p. m.
Preaching, 11 a. m., and 7 p. m., by the pastor.
Prayer meeting, 7 p. m. every Wednesday night.
Special music at both morning and evening services.
The services of last Sunday were both well attended. The one of the morning hour was specially for the Scouts and a goodly number were present. Every one who attended enjoyed the sermon to the boys and the special music. Mrs. I. D. Seay sang a solo at the morning hour. The Epworth League had charge of the evening services.

The prayer service was well attended last week. Mr. Smith gave a splendid talk. Mrs. Pomp Binford gave the chapter from the mission study book.

The first Quarterly Conference was held Wednesday night. Rev. Pickens of Union City presided. It was well attended and everything was up above the average. The interests of the church in all departments seems to be growing. Some who are not attending the prayer service had better begin soon, as it will soon be their time to lead. Come, see how the others do it.

Mr. Paul Hornbeak, our Sunday school superintendent, has returned from Camp Sheridan after two weeks' training. We are glad he is back at his post of duty as he was greatly missed during his absence.

Miss Lena McKeen is visiting relatives in Dresden.

Mr. W. L. Carter returned home Sunday night. He was accompanied by his father and mother, who will make their home here at Mr. Carter's home in Fair heights.

Miss Hilda Mae Godfrey has returned home from a visit to friends and relatives in Jackson, Tenn.

Martha Jane Owen, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Owen, is recovering from a two weeks' illness of chicken-pox at the home of her parents in the Highlands.

Mr. Frank Merryman, who has been quite ill at his home on Taylor street, is improving. Linden Carter has returned from Chicago, where he was sent on a business trip for a few weeks.

The Methodist Missionary Girls met Tuesday afternoon with Miss Mildred Graham at her home on Third street. A good program was enjoyed and during the social hour, delicious refreshments were served.

The Kate Lutten circle met at the home of Mrs. J. W. Moorehead Monday afternoon. The meeting opened with a song, followed with prayer by Mrs. Barrett. An interesting business session followed. Minutes read and approved; reports from the chairmen of the various departments were all good. Mrs. W. R. Butt, president of the society, announced an all day mission study class to be held for the entire missionary society at her home on Pearl street, on the Fourth Monday in February. A full attendance is desired. Mrs. Butt had charge of the devotion. A splendid program was given. Mrs. Jim Chambers gave the leaflet, "From Wedding Diamonds to a Jade Bracelet." Mrs. Eli Bynum read a letter, "The Message from China." During the social hour the hostess served delicious tea and wafers. The meeting closed with prayer by Mrs. Butt, and adjourned to meet in three weeks with Mrs. Eli Bynum.

The Warner Blackbird Missionary society met at the home of Mrs. R. A. Brady, with Mrs. Boyd Bennett and Mrs. Brady as hostesses. There were thirty-seven members, 3 new members, and 2 visitors present. Mrs. Scruggs, the new president, presided over the business. Minutes and reports from the various officers were given and several new committees appointed. Mrs. Sam Bennett was leader for the afternoon and carried out the following program:

Special topic—
"Sisterhood of Local Missionary Society," by Mrs. J. V. Freeman.
Hymn, "Sisterhood of Service."
Mrs. Fall gave leaflet, "From

Wedding Diamonds to a Jade Bracelet.

Mrs. Bennett, "A Message from China."

"Bible Lesson" by Miss Mayme Chumler.

All present enjoyed the solo by Mrs. Armistead. The meeting was dismissed with prayer. During the social hour tea and sandwiches were served. Adjourned to meet in two weeks at the home of Mrs. Joe Davis on Eddings Street.

It is said that the ideal Sunday School system—a Sunday School for everybody and everybody in the Sunday School—is more nearly attained in Korea than anywhere else. These schools are attended by all the Christians and their children. In addition to this more than eighty thousand persons attend the annual Bible Classes held in various places for a fortnight following the New Year. Some of these classes enroll as many as seventeen hundred members.

The Senior Epworth League met at seven o'clock last Sunday night. Martha Smith was leader. She was assisted by Florence Wade, Madge Taylor, Mayme Bennett, Wilma House, and Nell Owen. A good program was enjoyed by a large attendance.

Cayce News

Mrs. Clara Carr visited Mr. and Mrs. John Rankin of East Fulton this past week-end.

Mrs. John Varden, who has been on the sick list for the past week, is reported improving.

J. C. Sugg, Jr., has entered school at Murray.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Bondurant entertained with a six o'clock dinner Wednesday evening. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Herring, Misses Mary Ramsay and Nina Kimbro and Mr. Hubert Geyen. Mrs. Dutch Bondurant is recovering from an attack of influenza.

Misses Alla Mae and Pattie Sugg and Julia Jeffress were the Sunday guests of Miss Clarice Bondurant.

The Wilsonian Literary Society gave an interesting program Friday afternoon. Among the interesting features of the program were Mock Seniors.

The P. T. A. will give a miscellaneous program, consisting of readings, piano solos, cornet solos, bachelor's reverie and a one-act play, "How the Story Grew," in the auditorium Saturday night.

Mrs. Clyde Linder, of Sylvan Shade community, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Meneses.

Mr. and Mrs. John Tyler and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Arch Oliver.

Miss Effie Fields entertained the young people with a party Friday night.

SEWING CLUB

The Neighborhood Sewing Club met last week with Mrs. Vodie Hardin at her home on Third street. During the afternoon a delicious salad course was served. The hostess was assisted by her niece, Miss Elsie Dover and Miss Mary Royster.

Pierce News

Mrs. Hester Lowe returned from Fulton Saturday. She is improving nicely.

Mrs. John Mathews is quite sick at her home near here.

Claude Vander and family moved to Union City Monday. We regret losing them, but wish them good luck in their new home.

Commodore Maynard returned from St. Louis a few days ago.

Mrs. Jim Kendall and daughter, Lillian of Fulton, were Tuesday guests of Mrs. Chas. Lowe.

Quite a large crowd enjoyed a candy-pulling at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Gardner Saturday night.

Mrs. Anderson and son, Fred were Sunday visitors in Fulton.

Mrs. Roy Adams and sons, James and John, spent Friday night and Saturday with Mrs. Chas. Lowe.

A man can be a good neighbor and yet do a lot of rejoicing when the people next door happen to break their phonograph.

First Baptist Church News

C. H. Warren, Pastor

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.
Services, 11:00 a. m., 7:30 p. m.

Prayer Meeting Wednesday Evening, 7:30 p. m.
B. Y. P. U., 6:15 p. m.
Intermediate B. Y. P. U., 5:45 p. m.

Interest continues to grow in our Sunday school work, there being 368 present Sunday morning.

The Brotherhood will meet Friday evening at the church, 7:30.

Bro. Warren spent Friday in Dresden and attended a Bible Institute.

Misses Nell Graves and Mary Gray McWhorter spent the week end with relatives in Yorkville, Tenn.

Circle No. 1, of the First Baptist church met Friday afternoon at 2:30 with Mrs. Chas. Hutchens at her home on Oak street.

Scripture reading by Mrs. Jones, the twelfth chapter of Romans. Prayer by Mrs. Moss. Ten members answered roll call. After a splendid business meeting it was turned over to Mrs. Jim Jones, leader for the afternoon.

An interesting Bible study of the books of Ezra and Nehemiah was discussed. Dismissed with prayer by Mrs. M. T. Gray. Adjourned to meet Feb. 20, with Mrs. R. Q. Moss.

Mrs. Raymond Carver and children left the latter part of last week for Louisville where they will join Mr. Carver to make their future home. They were accompanied by her mother, Mrs. L. M. Robertson for a few days' visit.

Lottie Moon Circle will meet Monday afternoon at 2:30 with Mrs. John Earl on Third street.

Miss Frances Huggins, south of town, spent this week with Mrs. Amos Stubblefield, who is sick at her home on State street.

The Dorcas class held its regular meeting Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 with Mrs. Scott Boulton on State street.

Beelerton News

The last few days of sunshiny weather have made a decided improvement in the roads.

Mr. Virgil Pharis and family spent last Tuesday night with Mrs. Pharis' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Bockman.

Miss Maude Cook was the guest of Miss Grace Brown last Wednesday night.

Mrs. E. S. Hicks and granddaughter, Thelma, spent last Friday with Mrs. John Pharis. Mrs. Lenward Pharis visited her mother, Mrs. Joe Duke, last Friday.

Misses Grace Brown and Jewel Robey departed for Bowling Green last Friday morning to re-enter the normal school there. They both are efficient school teachers and splendid students and the older people of the community watch their progress with interest; also the progress of the other young people who are receiving training at the various colleges and normal schools.

Mr. Harold White has returned to school at Bethel College, McKenzie, Tenn., after a two-weeks' illness.

Misses Laudean Bryan, Lordean Kirby and Boone Walker were the guests of Misses Eva Fay and Lucile Hicks last Saturday night and Sunday.

A large number of people from the surrounding towns were in the community last Sunday afternoon viewing the construction of the new railroad, the Edgewood cut-off.

Mrs. J. M. Hicks and Mrs. Jesse Hicks visited the former's sister, Mrs. Dave Byrd, near Water Valley, last Monday. Mrs. Byrd has been ill for several days and is reported to be in a serious condition.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Binford and son, Larry, spent last Sunday night and Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Alzo Hicks.

Prof. L. C. Curry of Bowling Green, Kentucky, will address the citizens of Beelerton community Friday night, February 13, in the interest of education. Everyone is invited to hear Mr. Curry deliver a worthwhile message.

Railroad News

Illinois Central Again Promotes Officer

The Illinois Central railroad has announced the appointment of F. L. Thompson as vice president in charge of Chicago Terminal improvements. This fills the vacancy caused by the death of A. S. Baldwin in 1923, which place has since been open. Mr. Thompson was born February 1, 1872 at Grand View, Ill., and attended preparatory school of De Paul University and graduated from a civil engineering course at the University of Illinois in 1896. He entered railway service in June, 1896 as a chain man at Chicago, since that time he has been consecutively, since 1903, rodman at Vicksburg, Miss.; on grade reduction, Fulton to Memphis; engineer in charge of grade reduction and two track construction, Cairo to Fulton, and two track construction, Centralia to Carbondale, Ill., and one year Chief Engineer's office, Chicago; 1903 to 1907, Roadmaster, Illinois Division; 1907 to 1910, Assistant Engineer Bridges and Buildings; 1913 to 1914, Engineer of construction; 1914 to 1918, assistant Chief Engineer, and from August 1918 to Feb. 1, 1925, Chief Engineer of the entire system, on which later date he was appointed to his present position.

In addition to the above, the Illinois Central announces the promotion of the following: W. E. Russell is appointed Roadmaster of the Illinois Division with office at Champaign, Ill. Vice J. L. Downs promoted.

L. Downs is appointed District Engineer Northern Lines, with office at Chicago, vice M. M. Backus promoted.

M. M. Backus is appointed Assistant Engineer Maintenance of Way with office at Chicago, vice L. H. Bond promoted.

L. H. Bond is appointed Engineer Maintenance of Way, with headquarters at Chicago, vice A. F. Blaess promoted.

R. O. Fischer is appointed Assistant to Vice-President of

Operations. Mr. Fischer has been office manager for the General Manager.

A. F. Blaess is appointed Chief Engineer with headquarters at Chicago, vice F. L. Thompson appointed Vice-President.

Illinois Central has Received First of Large Engines Ordered

Addition of eight large mountain type locomotives to the equipment of the Tennessee Division of the Illinois Central System, has been announced. The new engines were designed for passenger service, same as those now on The Florida and The Seminole on the Birmingham District, but we are informed that they will be used in the spring on the strawberry runs and other vegetable trains. It is probable that the new engines will be used in passenger service after being thoroughly broken in, in the fast express service.

The engines built by the Lima Locomotive Works, Lima, Ohio, are the largest as well as the finest engines ever delivered to the Tennessee Division. They are a part of the assignment of 25, eight of which will be placed in service on the Water Valley, Miss., division; nine on the St. Louis division, and the other eight on the Tennessee division.

The tractive power of the new engines is 52,120 pounds. Their factor of adhesion, or their ability to stick to the rails, preventing the wheels from slipping, is 4.75. They are mechanically fired and equipped with precision reverse gear. The total length of each engine is 89 feet, nine and seven-eighths inches. The light weight of each engine is 323,700 pounds, while the total light weight of the tender is 84,660 pounds, each tender has a capacity of 10,000 gallons of water and 18 tons of coal.

Howell-Barkley Bill Dropped

Senator Cummins, of Iowa, announced, following a conference with President Coolidge, that he has abandoned efforts at a compromise between railroad managers and employees on legislation similar to the Howell-Barkley bill, to deal with railroad labor dis-

putes. Neither side, he said, had been willing to agree to a conference. Action on the Howell-Barkley bill, however, has been postponed for this session.

Car Surplus Decreases Due to Heavy Loadings

The recent heavy loadings of revenue freight which have exceeded all previous records for this season of the year are reflected in a marked decrease in the number of surplus freight cars in good repair and available for service as reported by the railroads to the car service division of the American Railway Association. Class I railroads on January 14, had 255,967 surplus freight cars, a decrease of 24,899 under the number reported January 7. Surplus coal cars in good repair on January 14 totaled 92,829, a decrease of 14,158 within a week, while box cars in good repair, totaled 122,401, a decrease of 8,518 during the same period.

Thumb Nail Sketches of Cast Members of "Rarin' to Go"

Dorothy Wood, who plays the part of Marion Harper, heroine and ingenue lead of "Rarin' to Go," in which Buffalo Bill, Jr., is starred, and which is scheduled to play the Orpheum Theatre, on Feb. 20, was leading lady for Hoot Gibson, for a lengthy engagement with Universal. Also played leads in a series with Pete Morrison, and Franklyn Farnum. She played an important part in "Daughters of Today," and was ingenue lead of "Merton of the Movies," in which Glenn Hunter was starred. Also appeared successfully as toe dancer in several Broadway productions.

JORDAN TO HAVE ELECTRIC LIGHTS

Our neighboring town of Jordan will soon be enjoying the pleasures derived by electricity. The Kentucky Light & Power company has a force of men on the job now making connections and it will only be a few days when practically every home and business house in the little town of Jordan will be lighted direct from the Fulton station, the same as Hickman and Clinton.

GRAND

The Popular Photoplay House of Fulton

THEATRE

High class Films—None too Good for Us.

Guy Snow, Proprietor

Friday, February 13th,
"Abraham Lincoln"

A True Story of the life of Lincoln. Truly a Masterpiece.

Saturday, February 14th,

A Big Feature,

"Riders Up"

Also a big Two-Reel Comedy, "High Gear" with Buddy Vernon.

Monday, February 16th,

A Paramount Special

Tues. and Wed. Feb. 17 and 18,

Colleen Moore, in "FLIRTING WITH LOVE"

A First National Special.

Thursday, February 19th,

"Between Friends"

Fulton Advertiser

Published Weekly
R. S. WILLIAMS
 Editor and Publisher
 Office 446 Lake Street, Fulton, Ky.
 Subscription Price \$1.00 per year

WOMAN'S CLUB MEETING

One of the most enjoyable meetings held recently of the Woman's club was Friday afternoon, Feb. 6th, when fifty-eight members and friends were present.

The meeting was called to order by Mrs. J. C. Brann, president. After the reading and adoption of minutes of previous meetings, the various committees made their reports, showing that splendid work was being done along all lines of endeavor. The report of Mrs. W. J. Willingham, chairman of the library board, was very gratifying. In January there were 1,325 books in the library, 953 readers and \$20 in circulation.

In behalf of the building committee, Mrs. Ramsey Snow, chairman, made an excellent talk, and the members are elated over the prospects of some day owning a handsome club house.

A report which proved interesting was that of Mrs. Chas. Binford, chairman of the community store. Everything points to its success, and the club hopes to realize a nice sum from the venture.

The following were elected a nominating committee to present names of candidates to be elected officers of the club in March: Mrs. P. R. Binford, chairman; Mrs. Robert Stille, Mrs. Lawson Roper, Mrs. Guy Gingles and Mrs. Ramsey Snow.

Mrs. Jess Nichols told of the treat in store for music lovers during Madame Henneberger's visit to Fulton, which was a delightful reality on last Wednesday evening.

Mrs. George L. Major, chairman of the scrap-book committee, reported that the work was nearing completion.

A feature of the meeting, which was enjoyed by all present, was the playlet, "Gretna Green," given by the Drama department by the following members: Mrs. O. J. Sowell, Miss Annie Lucille Goldsby, Mrs. T. F. Tomson and Miss Blanche Waggoner.

The club adjourned to accept the hospitality of Guy Farmer and Hornbeak Bros., who had prepared delicious refreshments at their cafe, for the members and their visitors. Carnations were given as souvenirs.

REPORT

The Musical Art club was organized Feb. 12, 1917, at the home of Miss Loretta Mix, with Mesdames W. E. Simmons, R. S. Williams, T. J. Gordon, Misses Mamie Burrow, Agnes Reed Binford, Carita Hughes, Marion Huddleston, Ruth Fields, Clarice Powers, Blanch Waggoner, Lillian Kirkland, Katherine Carter, Lois Callahan, Hazel Bennett, Loretta Mix, as charter members. Mrs. R. S. Williams was elected President; Miss Waggoner Vice President; Miss Carter, Recording Secretary; Miss Callahan, Treasurer; Miss Fields, Historian. Their motto was, "We Learn to Do by Doing." The study for the first year, American Music, then later on Italian Opera, Classical and Romantic Germany, Russian and English Music.

sian and English Music.

Miss Carita Hughes and Miss Lois Callahan also served as efficient Presidents during the years of 1918-1920. The Musical Art club brought several artists to the city. Sir Edward Boxter-Perry, the noted blind pianist; also Hagan, the French pianist and Sperandio, the Italian tenor, in joint recital. Once each year the club members gave a guest day musicale, which was looked forward to with great pleasure by their many friends. In 1921, the Musical Art club merged into the Woman's club with 28 active members and 16 honorary members.

MARTIN HOSPITAL OPENING DATE POSTPONED.

The hospital opening date for visitors at Martin has been postponed until Sunday, Feb. 15th.

It is said the hospital will be a delightful surprise to all who visit it for the first time. We understand that quite a number will go over to the opening from Fulton.

NEW BUNGALOW NEARING COMPLETION.

The pretty 9-room bungalow of Mrs. C. E. Hutcherson, in East Fulton, is nearing completion and when finished will be an ornament to the vicinity in which it is located.

Mr. C. C. Williams says they expect to move into their new home about the first of March. Mr. Valentine is the contractor and builder.

REMODELING STORE ROOM

The room in the Carr building, rear of DeMyers' Jewelry store, recently vacated by John Huddleston, plumber, is being remodeled and beautified. W. M. Hill & Sons have the concrete contract.

FULTON ELECTRICAL CO., LOCATED ON COMMERCIAL AVE.

C. T. Terry, manager of the Fulton Electrical Co., has removed the business from Lake street, to 206 Commercial Ave., with much larger quarters for displaying fixtures and supplies.

They sell the R. C. A. line of Radio sets; also Magnavox Radios, Westco Electric Vacuum cleaners, Westinghouse line of fans, lamps and accessories.

RECOVERING FROM INJURIES

The friends of Robert Beadles Jr., will be glad to learn that he is recovering nicely from the injury he received when he fell and fractured his right arm and dislocated the elbow while at play recently.

NEW BUSINESS.

S. C. Montgomery has opened a business in the store room recently vacated by the Fulton Electrical Co., on Lake Street, and will take orders for well-known lines of custom-tailored clothing. He will also make a specialty of altering and repairing.

Read the advertisements in this paper.

Hand us a dollar bill and get your name on the Advertiser list as a regular subscriber.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Rev. O. J. Sowell, Pastor

Sunday was a fine day for the First Christian church, as there was a great increase in the Sunday school and church attendance. Mr. Clarence Peking is doing some fine work as superintendent and every one enjoys the beauty of his leadership.

The church service was attended by a large crowd. Rev. Sowell gave to all an inspiring sermon on, "The Lord's Supper." It is well to note the value and significance of the great institutions given to the world by the Master of life. It has a two-fold meaning and purpose. First, it is a memorial of the death, burial and resurrection of Christ; second, it is a hope, pointing to the second coming of Jesus and the reward of a fruitful life. Mrs. Hardeman Howard gave a beautiful musical number for the morning service. The topic of the evening sermon was "The Second Coming of Christ." The pastor stated that three things must come to pass before the end of time. First, the Jews must be restored to the promised land; second, the gospel must be preached to all the world; third, there will be a great falling away of the children of God. However, "no man knoweth the day nor the hour, not even the angels," but "watch and be ready for behold, the Lord cometh quickly."

The Endeavor society is doing some great work. The program Sunday night was fine and about thirty-five Juniors were present.

The Ladies' Aid met with Mrs. Jake Huddleston Monday afternoon, a very fine program was rendered and very much appreciated by all.

The Official Board met in the City National Bank Monday night at seven o'clock. Much discussion was given for the advancement of the church life.

The Sara Dean Bible class will give a party Friday evening in the home of Mrs. John Culver.

Bro. Sowell preached the funeral of Mrs. Roper Evans in the church Saturday afternoon. He was assisted by Rev. Warren of the Baptist church.

Mr. Paul Pickering, who has been in the Paducal hospital for an operation, is reported to be improving and hopes to be at home soon.

Mrs. Lou Berninger is reported sick at her home in Fair Heights.

Mrs. Joe Browder is reported to be improving, after a long period of illness.

Mr. W. H. Spradlin is about to get up after being sick and confined to his bed for several weeks.

Mr. Stuart Brown spent the week end in Louisville on business.

Plans are being made for the Easter cantata to be given in the church Easter Sunday night.

Always come to Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; church 11 a. m.; Endeavor, 6:15 p. m.; church 7:00 p. m.; prayer meeting Wednesday night, 7:00; choir practice Friday night, at 7:00.

You are always welcome to the First Christian church.

150,000 DIVORCES, ONE YEAR'S RECORD

Do you know that: Last year 150,000 new divorces parted 300,000 men and women and changed the lives of 1,000,000 children?

That in some states every third marriage is dissolved, and the average husband and wife live together only four years?

That in spite of the Constitution some states do not recognize divorces granted in other states?

That the 48 states have 48 divorce laws? South Carolina grants no divorces at all on any grounds; New York allows 1; New Hampshire 15. In the whole country there are 35 different grounds for divorce?

These are some of the interesting facts brought out by Rupert Hughes in his new Goldwyn production, "Reno," which comes to the Orpheum Theatre on Monday and Tuesday, Feb. 16 and 17, with an all-star cast including Lew Cody, Helene Chadwick, Carmel Myers, Hedda Hopper,

George Walsh, Rush Hughes, Marjorie Bonner, Dale Fuller, Kathleen Key and other leading players.

Major Hughes' story written directly for the screen, deals with a vital question in a comprehensive manner. It indicates the desperate need for a uniform divorce law, and considers what compromises are possible between those who believe that divorce is the fatal disease of our life, and those who believe it is the cure-all for many evils. Don't fail to see this wonderful production at the Orpheum Theatre, Monday and Tuesday, Feb. 16 and 17.

CAMPAIGN YEAR

A sentence in the Rev. Warren's discourse last Sunday night brings to our mind that this is campaign year for Fulton county. During his talk he had occasion to refer to the late Hon. Oscar Turner, who became known in the First District of Kentucky for his persistency in running for office. Mr. Turner, in one of his campaign speeches led out in this manner: "I am delighted to meet you, my fellow farmers, for I was a farmer myself; I grew up between the corn rows!" Just then one of his farmer hearers in the crowd spoke out in a loud, clear voice: "He is a 'punkin'."

Read the advertisements in this paper.

HOOSIER.



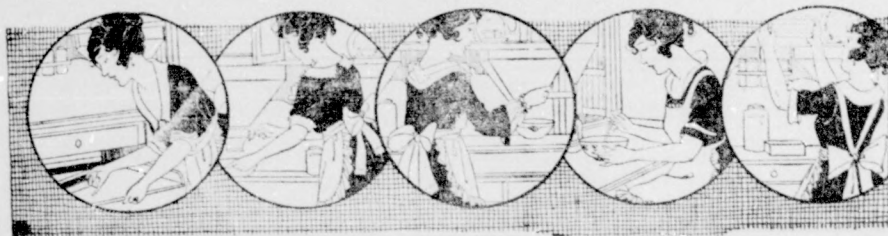
You Need A
HOOSIER BEAUTY
 in Your Kitchen

Sliding work table, rigid at any position; extra rapid shaker sifter, both fluffs and sifts the flour; large easy-filling flour bin with glass front that shows amount of flour; adjustable table height; cutlery drawer with racks for all kinds of knives; velvet lined drawer for silverware of immediate need—all these make the Hoosier the neatest and most convenient working unit for your kitchen.

An Attractive Kitchen at a Little Cost

GRAHAM FURNITURE CO.

208 Lake Street, Fulton, Ky.



Call 467 for a

Yellow Cab



H. L. HARDY TAXI CO., Incorporated.

Rent-a-Ford
 Station.

FULTON,
 Kentucky.



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FOR

Good Coal

Good weight and prompt delivery.

Sanders Coal Co.

State Line St. Opposite Browder's Mill.

Get Ready for Spring

Here you will find the best line of Curtain Goods from 10c to 25c yard.

Kirsch Curtain poles - - - 10c

Also a wonderful line of NEW LACES just received, from 2½c to 10c yard

Ladies Hat Shapes - - - 10c to 25c

Hat Braid, all colors - - - 10c yd

Hat Braid cloth - - - 90c yd

**Baldrige's
 Variety Store.**